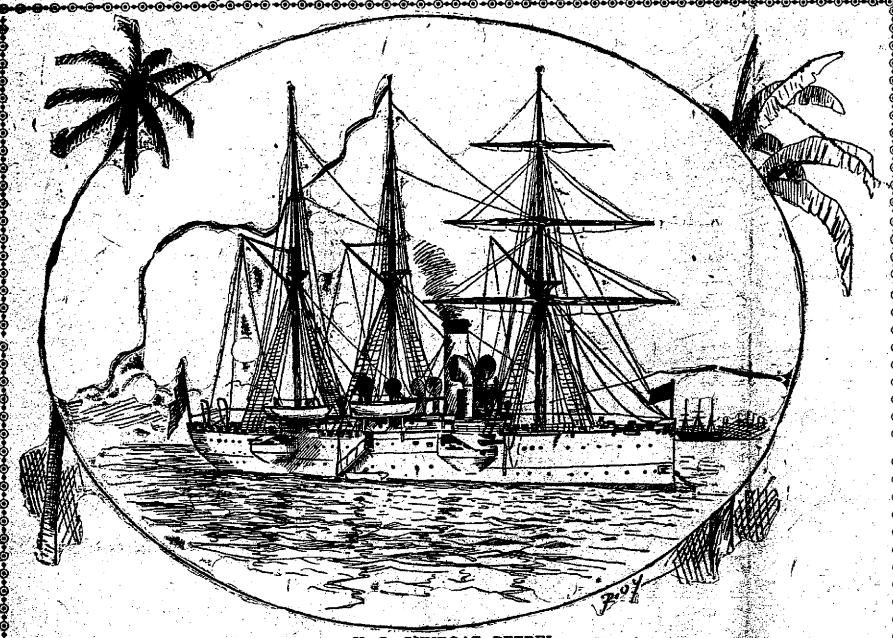
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HONOLULU, H. T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904—SEMI-WEEKLY.

PETREL COMES TO BE THE STATION SHIP THE CZAR'S



U. S. GUNBOAT PETREL.

Little Modern Pretty **Gunboat Will Remain** Next Four or Five win. Glorious History.

Fleshing her searchlight ahead of her to pick out the channel the United Sizies gunboat Petrel came slowly into the harbor of Honolulu last night and found rest beside the Pacific Mail dock at 7:15 o'clock

"And we are mighty glad to get here and to know that we have found a home for four or five months at least," and Lieutenant-Commander Francis H. Sherman, in command of the vessel, as he saw her made fast to the wharf. pleasantest port in the Pacific. And it For the Petrel is to be station ship at Honolulu for that length of time, re-Meving the Iroquois. Maybe the Petrel Islands for the first time. She was one

will stay here even longer. And, whether she does or not, she represents the dawn of a better day for Honolulu, of Spain in the East Indies end in the the in a naval sense. It is the bloody waters of Cavite. The Petrel, e of the Government to keep better station ships here in the future the Petrel is the first one of the els of the superior class to staned to this duty. The Iro

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coast, but no one seems to know definitely. Perhaps she will be stationed at Midway, as it was reported some months ago that she would be, or she 21 HOROULU FOR LAC may find her next home at Guam. How

"We have been fourteen days com-Months --- Part of Her ing from San Diego," went on Comweather all the way. But as I said before we are all glad to get to a place where we can settle down comfortably for a few months—and think ourselves lucky that the place is Honolulu. We have traveled 22,000 miles in the Petrel within the past year. We began it in the spring when we went up to Sitka and got fat there catching and eating flounders. They have very fine flounders at Sitka. We had a good time there altogether, although it was a bit out of the world. From Sitka we have strayed along pretty nearly the whole Pacific coast and now our luck has culminated in being ordered to the is not out of the world as Alaska is. Yes, we are glad to get to Honolulu;" The Petrel does not now come to the

of Dewey's glorious fleet at Manila bay in the action on that memorable first day of May, 1898, that saw the power then stationed at San Francisco, was ordered to join the Asiatic squadron on the China station in the winter of 1896-It may have been that even faca 'hat squadron was destined to

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ADMIRAL WIREN, WHO COMMANDS THE PORT ARTHUR FLEET.

POLICE GO TO WAIALUA TO QUELL JAP STRIKERS

Four Hundred Riotous Laborers Threaten Serious Trouble. But are Quieted Without Doing Any Damage.

At precisely 8:45 last night High Sher- | ers marched in a body to the other iff Henry received a telephone message from Manager Goodale of Waialua plantation, stating that four hundred Japanese from one of the camps on the plantation, who had gone on strike for higher wages, had armed themselves with whatever they could get in the way of weapons and started for the other camp, where are quartered almost as many more laborers, with the avowed purpose of compelling the others to

Sending out in hot haste for his mounted men, the High Sheriff chartered a special train on the Oahu railway, and in forty minutes had a posse 🔕 of twenty men, well armed, under the command of Captains Parker, Leslie @ and Kanse, on the way to the scene of , the trouble.

One hour and five minutes later, the Sheriff received word from the arrived there, and ed on a plantation train that was found awaiting them for the Japanese camp. That was remarkably quick work on the part of the police department, and remarkably quick work also by the railway people,

At 1:30 this morning a telephone message from Manager Goodale brought the information that all was quiet at the plantation, that there had been no violence and that half of the police were on their way back to Honolulu on a special train while the other ten would return on the regular morning train. The story of the disturbance was outlined by Mr. Goodale as fol-

"The strike originated among the loaders—the men who load the cane on the cars in the field. The others that have struck have done so out of aympathy. We have two camps of Japanese on the plantation, about 400 in one and 500 in the other. The 400 struck and as the other camp refused to join them, saying that they had no griev-⊕+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+®+®+®+® ance against the managers, the strik-

camp with the view of compelling their compatriots to join them.

were sent for, as the non-strikers were (Continued on page 5.)

SHIPS ARE **DESTROYED**

(ASSOCIATED PRES CARLEGRAMS)

LONDON, Dec. 9.—All Russian battleships, cruisers and gunboats in Port Arthur, with one exception, have been destroyed and the crews landed. No efforts were made to remove the vessels. The destroyers remain afloat and are receiving the enemy's fire. It is rumored that the Askold, which alone of the cruisers remains intact, is coaling, replacing her machinery and preparing to escape and join Rojestvensky.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY.

FUSAN, Dec. 9.—Gen. Nogi's remaining son was killed on 203metre hill. His other son was killed on Nanshan hill. The General is left childless.

A PANIC ON THE STOCK MARKET SENDS SUGAR DOWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—There was a panic yesterday in the stock market with heavy selling and general demoralization. American sugar declined six and three-eighths. Later there was a general recovery. During the panic 3,000,000 shares were sold.

THE PATTERSON JURY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Nan Patterson jury has been completed for the second trial.

REFINED SUGAR ADVANCES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Refined sugar has advanced ten points.

MRS. CHADWICK FAILS TO GET BAIL AND GOES TO PRISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Chadwick has been taken to the "It was at this stage that the police | Tombs, being unable to secure bondsmen in \$15,000.

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 9.—The grand jury has voted to indict Mrs. I Chadwick for obtaining money under false pretences.



JAPANESE COMMANDER, STUDYING A WAR GENERAL NOGI, THE MAP AT HIS HEADQUARTERS BEFORE PORT ARUTHUR.

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KOSEKI IS IN CUSTODY NOT INDICTED

Accused Jap Confesses Not Even That He Cut Suyetomo.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) "I have a row last night at Iwilei with Suyetomo. I cut him. Then I see my name in the newspaper this morning, and I know I could not get away. So I come in."

With these words, Koseki the Japanese hackdriver who was believed to have stabbed Suyetomo to death on Monday night, delivered himself into the custody of High Sheriff Henry at the police station last night, shortly after dinner time. He had hailed a Japanese hackdriver who chanced to be passing along King street at the corner of Piikoi a little earlier, and had told the man to drive him to the police station.

Now, as a matter of fact, the police had about rounded Koseki up before he found it expedient to surrender himself. Shortly following the tragedy at Iwilel, High Sheriff Henry posted men on all the roads leading out of town, and the High Sheriff himself kept close watch on the steamer Ventura, about to leave port. Besides, a detail of men conducted a systematic search through the Japanese quarter, and every Jap who was known to be friendly to the fugitive suspected of the murder found himself so kept under espionage that he could have extended no help to Koseki even if he had been so minded.

The man looked as though he had passed rather a hard night when he came into the station. He was attired in a dark colored kimono, and not a great deal besides that, and had neither money nor tobacco on him. The kimono, however, was clean, showing that he had found a friend somewhere who had relieved him of his bloody garments, and his hair was combed although his face and eyes showed lack of sleep

He was locked up in the tanks for a few hours, a charge of murder being entered against him, and a little later was taken to Oahu Prison for safekeéping.

The murder of Suyetomo, a particularly brutal and bloody crime, seem to come as the sequel to a Japanese tragedy which occurred at Walalua few weeks ago. The Waislus affair resaulted in the sending of one Hayashito prison for a long term, the principal witness against him being Suyetomo, the man killed at Iwilei on Monday night. The slayer, Koseki, is seki was one of those present at a sort Japanese drink feast, given at the rooms of one Miyamoto, and upon the supply of drink giving out, remained at the rooms in company with the murdered man while the host went in town for more liquor.

That was the last time anybody saw Suyetomo alive—and the last time any. until he walked into the police station and surrendered himself last night. When Miyamoto returned to his room body of Suyetomo, nacked to the uncompany vanished. He notified the police at once, being naturally much perturbed, and suspicion at once pointed to Koseki, who had had a row with Suyetomo earlier in the evening dow of the room. at that time striking the man who was later murdered with a beer bottle, cut-leged to have said during their ting an ugly gash in his head.

found the knife with which Koseki is the deed in Oahu Prison, and that he alleged to have killed Suyetomo. It could easily kill another. was in the large open lot back of the row of tenements and was probably take plac-

Remote Chance That He Will Be.

"There is no indictment against Sam Johnson pending in this office," said Attorney-General Andrews yesterday. "and so far as the knowledge of the office goes, no likelihood of any. We have no knowledge of any charges of any kind against Captain Johnson."

The Attorney-General: made this statement, in justice to Captain Johnson, because an afternoon paper had said that the name of Johnson had been mentioned, in a paper submitted to the Grand Jury signed by Foreman Turker. It is probable that the rumor great out of the police court proceeding yesterday, wherein Johnson charge? Frank Remillard with extortion in the second degree. Johnson's charge against Remillard is contained in the following

"Samuel Johnson, of Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, being first duly sworn says: That on the 2nd day of December A. D. 1904, one Frank Remillard of said Honolulu, and at said Honolulu by a certain menace, to wit: by threatening to charge another, to wit, one Samuel Johnson, then and there being with a certain crime, to wit: that he the said Samuel Johnson, at a certain general election for senators and representatives held within and for the Territory of Hawaii, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1904, did aid and assist a person to this affiant unknown to vote in the name of another person living, to wit: one Frank Remillard above named which said crime is an offence of a lower grade than a crime which is capital or which is subject to punishment by imprisonment for five years or more, to wit: said crime being punishable by imprisonment not exceeding two years, unlawfully and feloniously did attempt to wrest and extort a thing of value from this affiant, said Samuel Johnson, to wit: money of the aggregate amount and value of seventy-five dollars, and did then and there commit the crime of extortion in the second degree."

As a matter of fact, among the eleven indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday, there were none that had any bearing upon the charges of irregularity in connection with the late elections, although It has been rumored that the inquisitorial body has been

Kitcats In New Zealand.

Lady Herron, mother of Mrs. Judge Stanley of Honolulu and Mrs. Kitcat, wife of Canon Kitcat, formerly of this city and at present in New Zealand arrived yesterday on the Ventura from body is known to have seen Koseki New Zealand and is at present the guest of Mrs. Danford.

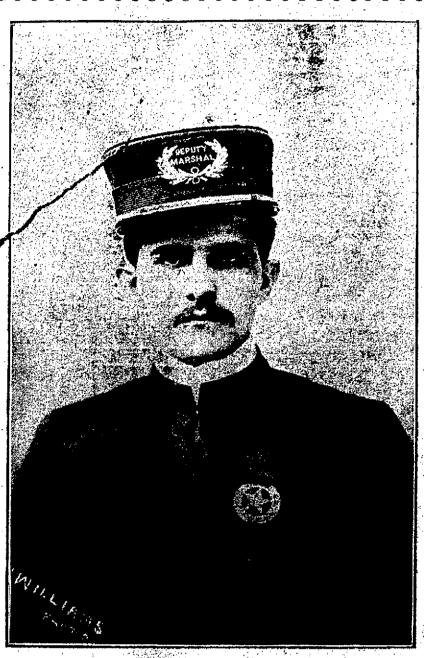
Lady Herron has been in New Zealand for the past eleven months, refrom his trip after booze, he found the siding with Canon and Mrs. Kitcat. Lady Herron states that Canon Kitcat dershirt and all covered with blood, has a very comfortable rectorate in an lying on the floor, and the rest of his inland parish, and has jurisdiction over several churches. Both Canon and Mrs. Kitcat are in excellent health.

thrown there through the open win-

carousal that he had killed one man The Deputy Sheriff yesterday morning and that another was serving time for

> The inque s postponed and will rnoon at 1:30. `**+@+@+@+@+**

SAM JOHNSON CHILLINGWORTH IS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY



EX-DEPUTY HIGH SHERIFF CHARLES F. CHILLING WORTH, INDICTED FOR EXTORTION.

Three Charges of Extortion, One Jointly With Ahoo Against Late Deputy Sheriff. Other Indictments.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Gear's court late yesterday aftermoon and returned three indictments for extortion against Charles F. Chillingworth, late Deputy High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, who resigned his office under fire a short time ago.

That is, the expected happened if town gossip is to be taken for anything. Everybody on the streets of Honolulu had been saying that Chillingworth would be indicted ever since the lightning came out of a clear sky and struck ex-detective Officer McDuffle with three indictments of receiving bribes as an executive officer. It was expected that the grand jury would return one or more indictments against Chillingworth on Monday, although it did not, and one of the evening papers hinted as strong-According to Koseki, Suyetomo is al- iy as it dared, under the law, that this would happen.

> court, however, when the indictments Ahoo, the sum of \$1250. came in.

were ready.

predecessor in office awaiting him. week. Chillingworth had followed the jury in- | The charges in the other two indictthe bond had been accepted, Chillingworth at once went on his way.

And then the buzzing began once more-but this time there was something more of a story to it than rumor tion. This seems to set the cases enour Chinese liveryman. Abon, indeed, is notorious for more things than keepthe a livery cable, if all take he true, mose behind the bars before his bonds-The joint indictment of Chilling

extortion of money from Zam Yip, a The expected happened when the wealthy rice planter, retired for some of Lunalilo and Kapiolani street. Territorial grand jury came into Judge | years past and living on his money. tion to indulge them. Back in 1902 he had living in his house, besides his wife, a couple of women whose relationship to the head of the house may be described as questionable.

Whatever that relationship was, it was displeasing to Mrs. Zam Yip, and through her attorney. F. M. Brooks, now in Shanghai, she brought suit for divorce from her husband, alleging the presence of the other women in the house. The suit for divorce was settled without coming to trial, a part of the price of settlement being that the two women should leave the house of Zam

And then the rice planter thought that his troubles were ended. But they were not. They had only begun. For So strongly, indeed, was the rumor it is at this point that Ahoo and the of the indictment circulated on Monday | then Deputy Sheriff are alleged to have night, that it was even said the man secured personal control of the destinies now accused had himself been told of one of the women dismissed from what was coming and that he would be the house of the old Chinaman, and to in court with his bondsmen when the have extorted from him, by the threat indictment was brought in. Mr. Chil- that they would send the woman to lingworth himself, asked about it, de- United States District Attorney Brecknied this story, but said that it was true ons and let her tell that official what that he had heard on the street that she would, if Zam Yip did not immehe was to be indicted. He was not in diately pay to them, Chillingworth and

What Mr. Breckons would do to Zam The jury did not report on Monday. Yip then does not appear to have been It was not so ready as street rumor. \mid stated, and it does not appear that \mid f eBut it came into court yesterday after- the indicted men went so far as noon, and presented Judge Gear with to pretend to speak for that offia batch of eleven indictments, all but clal, but Zam Yip was a wise one of these being assigned to the se- Chinese in his generation, and had cret file, at the request of Deputy At- heard of the Edmunds Act. And it is torney-General Peters. And then the alleged that he paid the money as debuzz of rumor broke out again, while manded. But it worried him so much | the clerk proceeded to issue the war- that he was taken to the Queen's Hosrants under the indictments, and to pital, temporarily insane from fear. notify the High Sheriff that the papers Chillingworth and Ahoo, by the way. had been partners in the livery busi-Deputy Sheriff Rawlins went at once ness conducted by Ahoo, from which to Judge Gear's court room upon re-! Chillingworth once testified that he receiving the notification, and found his ceived an income of about \$15.00 a

to court pretty closely. The arrest of ments against Chillingworth are that the former Deputy Sheriff was a mere he exterted money from a Japanese matter of form, and he was not in cus- man and woman, breaking down the & tody longer than it took for his bonds- door of the woman's house in order to men to quality. Ball under each in- catch the pair, and telling them that dictment was fixed at \$1000, and the they could escape the necessity of comsureties were accepted by the Judge, ing to the Station House by the pay-They are Alfred Hocking, Palmer ment to him of twenty-five dollars. Woods and Frank Kruger. As soon as This money, it is alleged, was never accounted for to the police department.

Aboo, indicted with Chillingworth on

the large charge of extortion, did not receive the same consideration as his companion in misfortune. He was arhad had to centent itself during the rested at his place of business shortly week. The three charges against Chil- before dinner time last night, and linlingworth are, as before stated, extor- gered in jail for several hours before 10 he could find ball. He did get bondsfirely apart from the McDuffle matter. men, however, after a time, his ball Chillingworth is indicted on the first fixed also at \$1000. The securities in his charge folditiv with J. Ahoo, the notori- case are Lam On and Lee W. Chung. "I don't know what I'm arrested for," said Ahoo, playing checkers with his

TREES GROW DEFECTS IN FROM SEED LAND LAWS

One Rubber Plant On Maui.

"I think that we will be able to do much more in the way of forest reservation," said Governor Carter vesterday "if private land owners get to understand that they can put their forest lands in the reservations and preserve all their commercial rights:

"For instance, there are 18,000 acres of forest land on Maul that would be put in the reservation if this understanding were reached. When the owners know they will sacrifice nothing, and receive the benefit of the services of an expert forester, and perhaps, after awhile, of a system of protection from fires, and still keep all their rights to lumber and to the use of the land, we will begin to progress.

"Our forests are of high value nowand of higher potential value. They conserve the water supply, and they are capable of great development. Take, for example, the new woods that can be grown here. I saw, in my trip over the islands, a rubber tree at Nahiku, on Maui, that was six years old. That tree has been tapped. I believe, but that is not the point here. The parent tree is surrounded by little ones that have seeded themselves. If the rubber tree will seed itself in the soil of the islands, there is a promise here of wonderful wealth in the future. In fact, this I regard as one of the most promising circumstances for the future that has come under my observation."

G. A. B. Officers

Following are the officers elected by George W. De Long Post, G. A. R., for the ensuing year:

P. C. Robert Nelson; S. V. C., George Dietz; J. V. C., E. A. Strout; Chaplain, L. L. La Pierre; Q. M., W. L. Eaton; Surgeon, Sam McKeague; O. D., Wm. F. Williams; O. G., Fred. Sherman; Q. M. S., John Meyers; Adjutant, Jno. W. Francis; Delegate to National Encampment, Geo. Dietz; Alternate, E. A. Strout; Inspector, Fred. Turril; I. G., Tom Cary.

Ewart-Waterman.

The wedding of Miss Alice Ewart and Mr. Emil Waterman will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. Ewart will attend the bride and Mr. Clarence Waterman will serve hia brother as best man. The couple will reside at the Kubey residence corner ernment. Provision for the collection

Great Promise From No Way to Compel the **Prompt Payment** Of Taxes.

"There is a serious defect in our tax laws," sald Governor Carter yesterday, "In that there is no way to compel the payment of taxes delinquent until the owner of the property gets ready to self

"Say that a man has five hundred dollars to pay in taxes, and that he is hard pressed for money at the time, and cannot make the payment. Well, the 15th. of November comes around, and the ten per cent penalty is imposed. And that is all there is to it. There is no way to force him to pay taxes, unless he should happen to want to sell the property, as I said before. The tax and the penalty are a lien upon the property. That is all.

"Now, in nearly all the states, when a tax penalty is assessed, the tax delinquent, with the added penalty, draws interest at a higher rate than would. be charged by the banks if money were borrowed to pay the tax in the first place. There is a business like inducement to a man to pay his taxes. It is cheaper for him to pay what he owes. to the government, even if he has toborrow the money to do it.

"There is a considerable degree of looseness in several of our land laws," the Governor went on. "For instance." when the Land Commission made its allotments in 1848, there were many claimants for land who were allotted. tracts in which the government still had an interest. They were permitted to commute this government interest. at the prices then allowed, in some cases very cheaply. And still, many of these commutations have not yet been made. And this notwithstanding the fact that they formed clouds on the titles to the realty in question.

"I have this morning signed a patent for a piece of land in which the government interest was only \$25, as the priceof the land originally was assessed at \$100 and the government had a confourth interest. That land has sincesold for \$8000. Now, it has taken that landowner since 1848 to clear of the cloud on his title, and all this timethat money has been due the government and could not be collected. Thereare many cases like this, and much money outstanding that is due the govof these sums should be made."

Zam Yip, it appears, had all the tastes of a wealthy Oriental, and the inclina-**ELECTED TO COUNTY OFFICE**

The Everett (Wash.) Weekly Herald speaks as follows of the brother of C. W. Booth, who was elected treasurer of his county by a large majority.

William R. Booth, who has successfully carried through his contest for the treasurership nomination, is a native of Honolulu. He came east to America in 1876, and landed in Snohomish county twenty-one years ago. Mining has been his principal occupation. but at one time he was proprietor of the Hotel Exchange, in Snohomish. The years 1898 and 1899 were spent in Alaska. Mr. Booth went into the court house as a clerk under Treasurer Lawry in 1892, remaining there two years. He was also a clerk under Treasurer Mish in 1895-96 and was appointed deputy treasurer rs ago. That position he still holds. under Mr. Lawry thre

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KOSEKI, THE ALLEGED MURDERER OF SUYE-

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JUDGE GEAR LIGHTS OUT

Arraignments Are Made Under Last Found Indictments.

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

by the grand jury took place before valid. He therefore ordered the writ Judge Gear yesterday morning.

Chas. F. Chillingworth, late Deputy High Sheriff, pleaded not guilty to the two indictments of extortion in small amounts. F. E. Thompson and G. A. Davis appeared for him.

With regard to the indictment against Chillingworth and Ahoo jointly, for extortion in the sum of \$1250, A. G. M. Robertson appeared for Ahoo and, after consultation between counsel for both defendants, the plea was reserved until Monday next.

Leon Renaut, represented by J. W. Cathcart, pleaded not guilty to indictment for selling liquor without a li-

Kahiliailau, indicted for murder in the first degree, having no counsel was allowed to reserve his plea until Monday. It is probable that the court will have to assign counsel for this old man, whose criminal record has been given by the Advertiser.

Henry Vierra, the lately discharged clerk of the Public Works Department, had his plea to extortion reserved by his counsel, F. E. Thompson.

DISPOSITION OF CASES.

There were no criminal cases ready for trial when defendants were called and asked if they desired trial this term. Judge Gear then ordered all criminal matters on the calendar prior to the latest indictments continued un**til the January term.**

The trial of Emmett May previously set will come on before Judge Robinson, with Judge Gear's jury panel to draw from, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Hop Sing How's habeas corpus case was continued until Monday next, when the Attorney General will have made return for the High Sheriff. The petitioner is contesting his sentence for keeping a lodging house without a license. Judge Gear held the law unconstitutional in another case, and now Judge Robinson will pass on the question independently. Should his decision sustain the law, there will be a chance to let the Supreme Court final-By settle the question,

The Parker guardianship case is continued until January 4 at 10 a. m. The Rubinstein-Hackfeld injunction Buit relative to the Little Joker tobacco agency is set for January 16 at

JUDGE GEAR'S FLITTING.

Aransport Sheridan for San Francisco, Judge Gear wrote and signed the fol-Mowing order:

"In the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Cham-

"It is hereby ordered that all matters now pending before me at Chambers, excepting cases on trial and not concluded, be transferred to the Hon. W. J. Robinson, Third Judge of the Circuit Court for the Territory of Hawaii. "GEO. D. GEAR."

**'Dec. 7th, 1904."

JUDGE ROBINSON PRESIDES. Judge Robinson takes charge of crimanal matters remaining of the present term, under the following order signed by the three First Circuit judges yesterday:

"It is hereby ordered that from and after Wednesday, December 7th, A. D. 1904, Hon. W. J. Robinson, Third Judge of the above-entitled Court, be and he is hereby designated and constituted Presiding Judge of the above-entitled Court for and during the remainder of the September, A. D. 1904, Term of this Court, in the place and stead of the Hon. George D Gear, Second Judge of said Court."

DIFFERENT CASE ENTIRELY.

Judge Robinson made an order overruling the plea in bar of defendant in the covenant suit of Chung See vs. Kahanu Meek. It discusses the legal points at length. The plea in bar set up a judgment in the case of Kahanu Meek vs. Chung See and J. R. Mills, for an undivided half interest in the premises involved and \$156.56 damages and costs. as an estoppel. That judgment was on the strength of a paramount title. 'Chung See is now suing for breach of covenant in a lease which was assigned to the present defendant, who was plaintiff in the lawsuit just mentioned, ciaiming damages for the curtailment of tenancy and the value of improve-

The court finds that "a judgment engainst a defendant is not conclusive as to a setoff or counter claim which he might have pleaded to an action. In the absence of a statute a defendant having a cross-demand against the plaintiff may, at his option, either use it in the pending suit as a setoff, or reserve it to be used as the basis of an independent action This failure, therefore, to plead it does not preclude him from bringing a subsequent action for it." The order concludes:

The case at bar presents an entirely different cause of action from that presented in the former case, the judgment in which is relied upon as a bar to the present action and in my opinion such indement operates in the case at bar, as ar estoppe) only as to those matters in incur or ports of controversy which more actuals litterted or decided in the former peting and upon which the DOGRG PRE Pionod's trong

it is critered that the defendant's on in him he and the same is hereby

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THE HOLT ESTATE.

ing Carlos Long in place of Henry Smith, resigned, as administrator de bonis non cum testamente annexo of R. W. Holt who died on or about some day in November, 1862, under 220,000 bond. The estate is stated in the order to be of the value of \$110,-000. George A. Davis represented the petitioner.

HABEAS CORPUS DENIED.

In the case of Fukunaga, the Japanese fisherman imprisoned in default fishing within the bounds of the Honouliuli fishery, Judge De Bolt yesterday rendered an oral decision holding that Arraignments of persons last indicted the judgment of the lower court was of habeas corpus dismissed and the petitioner, Fukunaga, remanded to the custody of the High Sheriff.

Geo. A. Davis, attorney for petitioner, gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court. Fukunaga was released under his former bond of \$60, S. M. Bailou for the prosecution making no objection.

The ground of the petition for the writ was that the United States Congress, in the Organic Act, had repealed the proprietary fishery laws of Hawall. At the trial before District Magistrate Hookano of Ewa, proof was given that the O. R. & L. Co., owning the Honouliuli fishery, had taken the steps required by the Act of Congress in question to establish its vested right in the fishery, the Act excepting from its operation such sea fisheries as might be held under vest-

THE DISPUTED CONTRACT.

C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, and J. H. Fisher, Auditor, answer the complaint of Lord & Belser, contractors, against John Walker, contractor, and themselves. They deny that Walker's bid for dredging the Alakea street slip was not accompanied by a certified check of 8 per cent of his proposal and that the paper filed by Walker was not a certified check within the meaning and intent of the advertisement for bids. Also, they deny "that the contract is null and void and contrary to law and the awarding thereof to the said John Walker as set forth in said contract was illegal and unfair and will result in irreparable injury to the complainants herein as well as to all other taxpayers of the Territory, and will deprive said complainants of their right of fair, equal and impartial competition under the law of bidding on public contracts."

COURT NOTES.

Caroline Teves widow, petitions that she be appointed administrator of the estate of her late husband, Eduardo Jose Teves, which is valued at \$1829.50 and consists of certain leaseholds with improvements, excepting an item of \$299.50 as the value of 25 shares in the Phoenix Savings, Building & Loan As-

Charles Clark, attorney for plaintiff, has filed a discontinuance of the assumpsit suit of Allen & Robinson vs. Frederick W. Knight, defendant, and every case Carter's recommendation de- tion. Carl Du Roi and William Wolters, gar- | cides.

nishees Albert Barnes vs. C. R. Collins, bill for dissolution of partnership and accounting, was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday morning. Whitney and Clemons for plaintiff; Dunne for defendant,

Samuel Parker by his attorneys, Magoon and Lightfoot, has made answer denying every allegation of Sidney M. Ballou's complaint, in which \$50,000 is claimed as damages for libel. The plaintiff having rested in the ejectment suit with \$3000 damages

claimed, of Ching Man Sing vs. Mary A. Richards et al., M. Withington for defendants moved for a nonsult. Judge De Bolt denied the motion, exceptions were noted and evidence for the defendants began to be put on.

William R. Sims was appointed by Judge Gear master on accounts of the estate of Tokuliro Niiva.

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Judge Gear signed an order appointing Carlos Long in place of Henry TERRITORY AT **WASHINGTON**

of paying a fine of \$50 and costs for Ship Subsidies --- The Postoffice --- Rivers' and Harbors---Secretary Atkinson---New Territories Committee -- Carter's Report--Cabinet Changes.

> (Mail Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.-American built bottoms.

No members of the Commission are organized for hearings. yet in town, so as to permit of verification of this report, but there is reason for believing the report correct in all essentials. Luch a recommendation might possibly . be followed immediate legislation, especially if the recommendations are of a character to commend themselves to the Republican members of the House from the middle West. Those Republicans have been so hostile to the old subsidy plans, incorporated in the bills passed by the Senate, that supporters of the measure have realized the futility of pressing it before the House. Such a recomnendation, too, would remove certain Democratic opposition. There have been Democratic, Senators to advocate the tariff rebate plan.

The several lines of steamers on the Pacific have joined forces for several; the chances of radical subsidy legislation. might be better than heretofore. THE POSTOFFICE.

Mr. William Haywood, who has been appointment, said today that the endorsement of Gov. Carter would undoubtedly decide it. Whenever an important Hawaiian appointment comes to him for decision, the President almost invariably wants to know what

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

HAWAII'S NEEDS APPEAR

protection and both must obey the laws.

provement in the Consular Service.

be redeemable in gold.

tariff rates for the Philippines.

the Marine Hospital Service.

today for confirmation.

eral building.

The tariff is not mentioned.

sage is extremely favorable in character.

IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-President Roosevelt's mes-

He holds that the National Government should control the

advocates liberal appropriations and warns Congress against ex-

every means possible and the message is strong on the needed im-

He favors the advancement of the merchant marine, develop-

ment of Oriental markets, regulation of immigration, revision of

the naturalization and citizenship laws, protection of the purity

Americans abroad, continuance of the present policy with lower

ernor be given the power to remove subordinates, appropriations

for the dredging of Honolulu harbor, and the study of leprosy by

PRESS COMMENT FAVORABLE.

HAWAIIAN NOMINATIONS.

Justice Frear, Associate Justices Hartwell and Hatch and Circuit

TERRITORIAL ESTIMATES.

gress the estimates made by Governor Carter for dredging Hono-

lulu harbor at \$250,000, refund to the Territory \$175,022, one million

dollars for Honolulu Federal building and a million for Hilo Fed-

APPENDIX TO ESTIMATES.

Chamber of Commerce appears on the appendix to the estimates

of expenditures submitted to Congress by Secretary of the Treas-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The letter sent by the Honolulu

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Secretary Shaw has sent Con-

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Press comment on the President's mes-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—The nominations of Chief

Dealing with Hawaii the President recommends that the Gov-

great corporations and that railroad rebates must stop.

A national quarantine law is deemed desirable.

entation to the House River and Harbor Committee, which is scheduled to meet The session here this week of the Com- here tomorrow and frame a bill for mission of Congress that has been con- presentation to Congress next month. ducting an inquiry about ship subsidies As Chairman Burton had not arrived will probably be followed by interest- in town at a late hour this afternoon ing recommendations to Congress. These it is not yet known what arrangements recommendations, as learned from in- will be made for hearing various represide sources, are not calculated to please sentatives who are to urge appropriaowners of shipping on the Pacific. The tions by the committee. It is interesting inside word here is that the Commission that Philadelphia, now deeply agitated contemplates recommending a subsidy in over an improvement of the channel in the shape of liberal compensation for the Delaware river to the sea, wants carrying mails and also a tariff rebate Congress to make an appropriation withon goods brought into this country in out a preliminary survey. Several dele-American built bottoms.

The details will develop later, but the War Department and others will come outline of the plan is of chief interest. before the Committee as soon as it is

> SECRETARY ATKINSON. As far as can be learned Secretary Atkinson, of Hawaii, has not yet reached Washington. He was heralded from San Francisco in dispatches stating his errand and the mail from the steamer on which he came to California, reached here night before last. It is supposed that Mr. Atkinson stopped for a few days en route and that he will probably be here before the next mail leaves.

NEW TERRITORIES COMMITTEE

As a result of the recent election there will be a Territories committee of many new members in the next House of Representatives. As this is the committee that handles most of the Hawaiian legislation that reaches the House the changes are of more or less interest in the islands. Fortunately, most of years with the steamship lines on the the strong members of the committee Atlantic for the enactment of the old remain and doubtless will be reappoint-Hanna-Payne bill. The recommendations ed by Speaker Cannon when the comof the commission will make the enact- mittees are made up a year from now. ment of such legislation more of an There will be no change, of course, at impossibility. However, with such an the session this winter, the committee enormous majority in the House as the remaining as constituted a year ago. Ex-Republicans will have after March 4, Gov. Powers of Maine, one of the most the chances of radical subsidy legislation useful men of the committee was reelected at the September voting in the Pine Tree State. William H. Jackson of the Eastern Shore district in Maryland, who, however, was not a very watching the rivalry for the postoffice active member of the Territories Committee, was the only Republican renominated in the United States that was renominated. He, too, was a very use-Gov. Carter thinks about it or what ful member and devoted considerable Carter has recommended. In nearly time and attention to Hawaiian legislaive data and other information for pres- trict, and Representative John R. Thay-

er, of the Worcester, Mass., district. Mr. Robinson who has represented a close district for many years was over-whelmed in the Republican landslide. He has frequently championed Hawaiian measures in the House and has done the Territory many favors from time to time. Mr. Thayer, while less active, was regarded as a man of splendid sense, whose word carried great weight with the House. He has been coming to Congress from a district, normally Republican and this year refused a renomination. His successor is Gen. Rockwood Hoar, son of the late Senator Hoar,

In the next Congress there will probably be a Republican or two more on the Territories committee, than now, because of the increased Republican vote in the House. There is no way of telling now, and probably will not be for a long time to come, what the personnel of the new Committee will be SENATE COMMITTEE CHANGES

There will also be important changes

in the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, which handles Hawaiian legislation at that end of the Capitol. Senator Foraker will remain chairman, just as Representative Hamilton will probably remain chairman of the House Territories Committee. Senator Depew, of New York, the second Republican on the committee, may be reelected, but that is not certain yet. Addison G. Foster of Washington State, who has been more or less active in of the Commission that visited the islands, will probably not be reelected. Thomas Kearns of Utah, who never paid much attention to the work of the committee, will almost surely he succeeded by some other Republican, as things are understood here. Then there is Senator Burton of Kansas, under sentence of fine and also of imprisonment, who does not return to his seat, unless the Supreme Court sets aside the verdict of the court at St. Louis. On the Democratic side the Committee loses an influential senator in the person of Mr. F. M. Cockrell of Missouri. went under unexpectedly and will be succeeded by a Republican. Mr. Cockrell never gave special attention to Ha-waiian legislation but nevertheless was very influential in opposing or assisting bills through the senate.

GOV. CARTER'S REPORT.

At the Interior Department this afternoon, it was stated that Gov. Carter's report, sent to the islands a second time for correction, has now been finally returned. It has been sent to the Public Printer and, according to expectations, will be released for publication within a few days.

The officials at the Department are waiting the coming of Secretary Atkinson. They have not yet gone into preliminary matters in connection with the sale of bonds.

CABINET CHANGES.

It is not improbable that under the next administration of President Roosevelt there will be a new Secretary of the Interior. A good deal has been printed about the prospects of Secretary Hitchpects of his remaining in the cabinet. The facts are the President does not know for sure yet whether he will retain Mr. Hitchcock or not. As the Secretary defeated by a Democrat. Representative of the Interior supervises and handles Burleigh F. Spaulding, a Republican practically all the business of the Federal of the Interior supervises and handles member from North Dakota, was not government with the Territory of Hawaii he is the most important member of the cabinet to the islands. The President has decided upon all the other new but what appears in portions of the On the Democratic side of the members of his cabinet excepting the petition quoted below is an attack upon committee table, the Territory loses two Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, having today and lowed, more or less strictly, in these Mr. Haywood has prepared exhaust. Robinson, of the Fort Wayne, Ind., dis-nounced that Attorney General Moody islands for about forty years past. In

Mr. Hitchcock has been a pretty good friend of the Territory and has shown a disposition to be fair in all his dealings with Territorial officials. There is some talk about electing him Senator from Missouri, but it is said to be somewhat doubtful whether he could command a majority of the legislature. There are New York Evening Post, whose appoint- ing leprous and otherwise." On capital and labor he claims that both are entitled to equal ment as Indian Commissioner to take effect January I has just been announced, might possibly be promoted. He is an intimate friend of the President and stands high with his profession. There is one Washington newspaper corres-Agriculture, irrigation and forestry should be promoted by pondent now in the cabinet-Postmaster General Wynne-but it is certain that Mr. Wynne will not remain there after March 4, because the place was promised to Chairman Cortelyou several On the financial question the President holds that silver should months ago Mr. Wynne, however, will

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System of Forty Years Attacked By Law Proceeding.

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

C. W. Ashford yesterday filed the petition of Emma L. Kaipu for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of her mother Mikala Kalpu, to secure her release from the custody of the Board of Health at Kalihi receiving station. Judge Dole ordered process to issue, returnable before him at 10 o'clock this morning. The writ is directed to L. E. Pinkham, President of the Board of Health, upon whom it was served by F. L. Winter, Office Deputy Marshal, immediately after its issuance.

Mikala Kaipu, the subject of the petition, is stated by her daughter to be of the age of 47 years or thereabouts. Her home is at Libue, island of Kauai, and she is alleged to have been forcibly and against her will arrested in the city of Honolulu about two months since taken immediately to the receiving station and there ever since confined. The petitioner represents that she makes and verifles the petition on behalf of her mother, for the reason that her mother is closely confined at the receiving station and unable to act for herself in the matter. She alleges on her belief that she would not be permitted by Pinkham or his subordinates to visit the said Mikala Kaipu, for the purpose of obtaining her signature to the petition, and further that she fears that Pinkham and his subordinates will forcibly remove her mother from the island of Oahu and transport her to the leper colony at Molokai "within a very few hours from the date of the verification of this petition unless he, the said Pinkham, and his subordinates shall be restrained from such action through the medium of a writ of habeas corpus to be issued in this behalf for the production of said Mikaia in court."

It is declared by the petitioner, on information given by her mother, from which and from personal inspection and observation she believes, "that her said mother is not in fact afflicted with the disease of leprosy, and is not a leper and is not and never has been legally subject to condemnation and transportation as a leper, even though the pretended laws, rules and regulations in that behalf, now generally in force in the Territory of Hawaii were and are constituted and otherwise valid in point of law.'

Thus far the complaint is a specific one regarding the subject individually. the sixth clause of the petition it is declared:

"That petitioner's said mother has never been publicly or otherwise legally placed upon trial or examination to ascertain the fact whether or not she is so afflicted with leprosy or is a leper, and has never been accordedtwo or three other men, very influential nor has this petitioner, as her daugh-in Republican politics of Missouri, ter and protector, nor has any other whereas Secretary Hitchcock never has person on her behalf ever been accord-been very strong with the practical poli-ed—any notice of any proposed hearticians. No name has been suggested ing or examination of or into such fact sage was read in both Houses of Congress today. The President as his successor, although it has been or any opportunity to produce evithought that possibly Mr. Francis E. dence, either scientific or otherwise, in Leupp, Washington correspondent of the her behalf as to the fact of her be-Then allegations already noted are

made, followed by the tenth clause,

"And your petitioner further represents that she is advised and believes that said arrest, imprisonment and detention of said Mikala, as well as her proposed and impending removal and transportation to said leper colony is and are unwarranted by any valid statute, rule, regulation or ordinance existing in the premises and that the *ame have at all times been and are now unwarranted in law, and were and are contrary to the rights of her, the said Mikala, under the Constitution of the United States, and that the said arrest, detention and threatened transportation of this petitioner's said mother is and are contrary to, and in violation of the rights of this petitioner as the daughter and natural protector of her said mother under the law and the Constitution of the United States."

The prayer of the petition is to have the body of Mikala Kaipu produced before the court, and then the court "to inquire into the legality of the detention of her the said Mikala Kaipu and further do and procure to be done whatsoever the law and the rights of parties berein shall warrant."

The system of consigning persons to the Settlement in vogue is, in brief, as follows. First, a period of probation at the Kalihi receiving station under medical surveillance Becond a final examination and verdict by a board of physicians, the finding to be submitted to the Board of Health for approval It is in fact a much stricter and more scientific system than that under which persons are mitted to the insane arrium.

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CHILLINGWORTH INDICTED.

The Grand Jury has indicted Charles F. Chillingworth for extortion, tharging him with having, while Deputy High the rest of the world. Sheriff, conspired with one Ahoo to force the payment of \$1250 from a Chinese whose domestic arrangements were amenable to Federal law.

Comment upon the matter must necessarily be reserved at this time, but every honest citizen has cause for satisfaction in the manner with which grand juries are doing their duty. So far as they go they mean to compel an accounting from men whom they believe to have gone wrong, especially in the conduct of public offices.

If a quarter of what has been said about the methods of the late police authorities is true, the indictment of Me. Chillingworth was a logical Bequence. As to that the trial will tell. There are many people, knowing Mr. Chillingworth's agreeable qualities and remembering him as a brave officer, who hope that he will be able to prove his innocence. But the responsible public demands a trial which will be as fair to the Territory as to the pris-

DISCIPLINING THE SOUTH.

The bill introduced by Senator Platt for reducing the South's representation in Congress has been foreshadowed by various Republican threats during the past few years. While it is a purely sectional measure it is a just one, because if the South will not permit a large part of its adult male population to vote it should lose the Congressmen whom it gained on the basis of that population. Still the case of the South is very

ment of the war period, enfranchised such classes, which, left to their own a class of the South's population which initiative, might not choose this, or for needed centuries of civilization behind it to fit it for the use of the ballot. The act brought negroes into power over the whites and they turned the South into a hell. Finally, in sheer self-defense, the whites came down upon the blacks and drove them from the polls. They would not have been fit white men had they done anything less. As a result the South became peaceful and in the main orderly and began to progress like the rest of the country. This progress, as everybody knows, would instantly stop if negro governments were to be restored. So strongly does the North realize this that it has long since ceased to demand political equality for the black man and it is careful itself never to elect one to office.

No doubt the South will feel much bitterness over the loss of Congressmen, but there seems to be no help for it. Under our political system any section of the country is entitled to as many Congressmen as it has votes to support; and when votes are eliminated representation in Congress must be from the Republican national platform: on the general prosperity of the people -"as directed by the Constitution of the United States."

The only way out for the South seems to be to fill up its vast unoccupied spaces as the North did, with white immigrants from Europe. The South has never been favorable to this course, but there is no other way in which it can maintain a strong influence in the national councils and keep up with the American procession.

AS TO PEARL HARBOR.

An evening paper asks why it is that the interests of Pearl Harbor are not | pressed by the Naval Board of Strateauthorifies may not agree with their those of France by almost eighty per predecessors as to the value of a naval

station here. Service periodicals have already shown what the matter is. The Navy wants to fortify three stations in the order named, Subig bay, Guantanamo total savings of the nation. As a matand Pearl Harbor, one to secure the Philippines, another to command the French people in Russian public bonds West Indies and the canal, the third for the outer defence of the Pacific to mention the holdings of the enorcoast of the United States. A division mous national debt at home, according of the fund available would not bring to the most conservative estimates exresults to any one place for many ceed by far the amounts deposited in years; so the program is to finish ap- national savings institutions. In the

If Hawaii had any influence in Con- savings banks there are engaged in the grees it might, perhaps, secure larger appropriations, out of which Pearl Harbor could get something.

Has anybody ever heard of an American small farmer, even those intrepid ones who braved the danger of the prairie and settled the great west, starting a farm (we thousand miles teer uniform, with rife and cartridge from a market to which freight rates, belt, to protest with armed force were almost prohibitive and transportation facilities limited?-Star.

Most assuredly. Kuis small farmers belped feed the California miners in 1849-50. Men who started little sugar plantations after that, faced lulu to stay.-Evening paper. precisely the difficulties which the Star imagines to exist now. Up to 1868 ted to make the streets dangerous for California wheat farmers were further those who use them most. from a market than Hawalian pine-

THE SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

The total deposits in all the savings banks of the world, according to latest official information received by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, amounted to over \$10,500,000,000, contributed by 82,640,000 depositors. Of. this total the United States shows aggregate deposits of \$3,060,179,000, credited to 7,305,600 depositors. As the figures used in arriving at the grand totals cover about one-half of the population of the world, viz. over \$770,000,000, it appears that the United States, with less than nine and one-half per cent of the total population considered, contributes over twenty-nine per cent of the total number of depositors, or rather deposit accounts, the share of the United States is somewhat less than modities to induce the transportation nine per cent, while the average deposit per account is more than four times and the average savings per inhabitant more than three and one-half times the corresponding averages for It is interesting to note that in

Europe and even in Canada the functions of the government in this field are larger than in this country, where the state restricts itself merely to formulating the general legislation pertaining to the subject, sanctioning special charters for the creation of sav-ings banks, and controlling through special officers the proper workings of said banks. The European governments in many cases have shown greater interest in this mode of popular saving, either by guaranteeing the safety of deposits or by instituting government institutions, chiefly postal savings banks, for the receiving and managing of savings deposits. In some countries, such as Russia. Bulgaria, and Roumania, the lack of private initiative and the preponderating influence of the State in the entire economic life of the nation have caused the development of public savings banks to an almost exclusive extent; in other countries, such as Germany, Switzerland, and France, the local public bodies, such as the communes or cantons, from the very outset invited and fostered the deposits of small savings by establishing municipal | wealthy Mandarin spent money more savings institutions. Wherever the central government is in immediate, though not exclusive, charge of the savings service, as in the United Kingdom, Belgium, and Russia, parts of the deposits are invested in government securities, so that the public savings institutions there serve the double purpose of providing a safe investment for the capital of the less well-to-do and commercially inexperienced class of the population, as well as of strengthening the public credit of the country by athard indeed. Congress, in the excite- tracting investments on the part of that matter any other mode of invest-

> The common feature of all savings banks, no matter how organized, is that they are not working for profit, the underlying idea being rather to make the deposits as secure as possible. This results naturally in an interest rate on deposits considerably below the normal commercial rate prevailing in the respective countries. The figures as shown in the table below reveal different degrees of what might be termed the "saving capacity" of the different nations, though it should always be borne in mind that the amounts deposited with savings banks by no means represent the only savings of a nation. Another factor which makes comparisons difficult is the fact that apart from differences in legislation, leaving to these institutions a greater or smaller latitude of freedom of investment, the regulations regarding the maximum amounts which may be credited to one individual vary according to country, and that therefore the average size of the savings deposit casts but little light tion of wealth among them.

The general social conditions of a country, the spread of general education and "banking" habits among the masses, existing facilities of communication, the ease and lack of formalities with which savings are made, and last but not least the use made by the popuiation of other modes of saving-all these factors have to be considered when international comparisons of savings statistics are attempted. To give but a few examples: The total savings deposits of France, as stated in the table below, appear less than those of Austria, while the aggregate savings deposits of Prussia are shown to exceed cent. Any conclusions with regard to the relative prosperity of these countries based on these figures would be erroneous, as in France the savings banks deposits constitute but a part. and by no means the larger part, of the ter of fact, the investments of the during the most recent period only, not propriating for Subig bay first, then case of Austria the figures given are Guantanamo and finally Pearl Harbor. somewhat misleading, since the postal general banking business, the amounts reported as ordinary deposits exceeding those reported under the head of savinga deposits.

> Apropos of his latest move in court, C. W. Ashford, 17 years ago on June 30, stood on a public platform in a volunagainst slackness in enforcing the pegregation law, which was one of the stated causes of the revolution that came to a bead that day.

The automobile has come to Hono-So it has, but it cannot be permit-

Why this sudden departure of Judge

THE CALIFORNIA PARALLEL.

How long did the Kyla small farmers last in the California market? How were they driven out of it? And what did California wheat triwers amount to "up to 1868" in comparison with what modern conditions and railroads made them? How would a wheat farmer, as far from a market as they were "up to 1868" succeed now, under the difficulties they had? Star.

Kula farmers lasted as long in the California market as there was a demand for their staples. If Hawaiian farmers last as long as there is a market for the sizal, rubber, tobacco, pineapples, bahanas and wine they could raise and make it would be plenty long enough for the Advertiser.

California wheat growers did not amount to so much in the early years the total savings deposits recorded. Of of their work as they did after they had demonstrated what the soil could do and raised enough salable commen to come after them. That kind of development is needed in Hawaii, substituting tropical products for wheat.

Because a California wheat farmer could not do well now without ample transportation, does not prove that the Hawaijan rubber, sisal, tobacco, pineapple, banana and wine-grower could transportation facilities he may now command.

And by the way: When sugar began to be planted here what was the market and the means of reaching it?

THE MERRY DAYS BEFORE THE FALL

One of the "lovellest social events" of the past few years has been the continuous luau given by Ahoo to the police, with Judge Gear as a special guest. The press with the exception of the Advertiser, was usually invited and while this paper cannot speak personal experience of the feasts it understands that they were-as the social reporters say-"entirely recherche and attended by the creme de la creme of official life." Ahoe had a fondness for the police and the criminal bench which led him to spend extraordinary sums of money, even during hard times, for their entertainment. No generously than Ahoo, who was the keeper of a livery stable out of which his business partner, Mr. Chillingworth, testified before the Federal Grand Jury, that he only derived an income of \$15 a week, or month, we forget which. But call it \$15 per week. As luaus go, this amount, assuming each partner to have had the same dividend, could not carry one far and Ahoo's luaus were sumptuous events. Just where the revenues came from which paid beyond the \$15 limit for these Luculian or Kamehamehan teasts, no one has yet made clear. One may put due stress on the fact, however, that they abruptly ceased when the police change occurred.

PROGRESS IN CHINA.

A pamphlet entitled "The Solution of the Chinese Question" written by Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese reformer, who of Ezra Cornell, and he was one of spent several months in Hegolulu, has been extensively circulated and has attracted much attention in the Eastern States. It is strongly written and very condensed and lucid in expression. It dwells considerably on the relation of China to the United States and to the extension of commercial relations be-

tween the two nations. With the conclusions of the pamphiet -that is the practical measures proposed-it is not within the province of American journalism to deal. But the historical facts presented are of great interest and, except to a specialized few. probably unknown. It is brought to the notice of our people that the Manchu dynasty was established by the capture of Pekin in 1644 through a coup de guerre in the midst of a great civil war, and has ever since maintained its authority by terrible massacres, by the extinction of ancient literature and by the destruction of all freedom of the press or among the people. It is claimed that now the entire number of Manchus, who are treated as Tartars, is less than five millions and that the Chinese proper number about four hundred millions and are virtually without a government except an iron and re-

pressive autocracy. Mr. Sun Yat Sen further insists that the Western nations are under a great misapprehension when they suppose the Chinese to be a seclusive people. He alof the proposition that, prior to 1644, they maintained close relations with their neighbors and were very friendly to missionaries and to foreign traders. mentioned as a clear exposition of the work of missionaries as far back as the seventh century. The introduction and spread of the Buddhist faith, the conversion of a Prime Minister under the Ming dynasty to the Christian religion, and numerous other matters, are grouped together as demonstrating the statement.

It is circumstantially asserted that the policy of seclusion originated with the Manchu or Tartar dynasty; that the empire was closed to foreign trade; fore, to understand why the Russians that missionaries were deported; that did not shelter their fleet. As the man native Christians were massacred, and will show, the Japanese were in a posithat emigration was prohibited. It is further declared that the Manchus can- the harbor with their fire. And they warehouses awaiting shipment. Makanot reform the country because five have been gaining ground since. millions are despotically controlling four hundred millions, and because the of leading points in our Declaration of of even greater potential value, Independence.

The most important element in this prove this references are made to the ing business is still good. Weichow uprising of 1976, to the coup de main which failed at Canton in 1902, to the steady growth and expansion of

the direction of democracy. It is claimed that eighty per cent of the Chinese population or three hundred and twenty millions, belong to this organization. which is known in the United States as the Chinese Free Mason Society: The existence of a cultured minority of genuine Chinese who are touched by the spirit of modern progress seems to be established.

The interest of the American people in the facts and suggestions thus brought together converges upon the possible results of the present war in the Orient. Two antagonistic policies are argued all over the world. On the one side the forcible partition of China, in order to drive the wedge of commerce into the heart of the empire, is advocated. On the other side the preservation of Chinese autonomy and independence, with the adoption of a liberal policy that would open the closed door to the competition and civilizing influence of the great powers is far more forcibly presented. It is this outcome of the struggle, to which, by treaties and by their internal conceptions of liberty and order, the United States, Great Britain and Japan are committed. The "open door" is the terse compression of the highest views entertained by the nations, and the story of Manchuria is regarded as plenary evidence of the danger of occupa not make a profitable start with the tion of Chinese territory. In what manner the "open door" rightly understood is to be secured is a mystery of the future of the solution of which Mr. Sun Yat Sen has offered a theory that invites consideration.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES.

The United States is becoming the land of universities. One does not need to count the seminaries which adopt the all-embracing title, nor the little colleges which bring contempt upon the good work they really do by trying to put themselves in the titular class of Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Columbia, but dealing alone with the places of higher and varied learning in the United States the sum of possession promises great things in

A study of the figures of the American Alamnac goes to show that of real universities enjoying incomes of \$500,-000 and more, the United States now has twelve, and that the total number, all of them with very considerable incomes and doing sound work, is thirtysix. The whole collegiate roster is 420, representing in each case some grade of advance beyond the High School schedule of instruction.

A very hopeful sign of the times is that so many rich men are either endowing old schools of higher learning or founding new ones. But few instances appear where what the socialists call "plutocratic teaching" is the result of this philanthropy. The chief object of the men of millions seems to be to train up more efficient helpers for the world's work and to save their own names from the quick oblivion which comes to those who leave nothing for the public good when they pass away. That was the motive many. Into this class Mr. Carregie is soon to come; for not satisfied with building libraries for the people, he is joining with other rich men to found the University of Pittsburg and give it an endowment as great as that enjoyed by some of the oldest and best

of our greater schools of learning. What a democracy needs most to save its institutions is a wide possession of trained minds. This may be spared in an autocratic monarchy, but it cannot be spared in a government of and by the people; for where the rulers are untrained, the government becomes a muddle, injustice and prejudice reign and the Strong Man, with sword and scepter, has to come to restore social order as Napoleon did to France. The license of the French revolution was that of ignorance gone mad with power. There is ignorance enough, God knows, flowing into this country from the underworld of Europe; and more and more men must be trained to deal with it and the problems it creates. To the universities the nation must turn for these; and in the multiplication of such great schools, lies the hope that, however huge the crisis, the nation will not have to turn in vain.

It is a mighty good thing for this city that the police have begun to apludes to various facts in confirmation ply the driving laws to automobiles, Autos that traverse the narrow streets of Honolulu at twelve miles an hour are bad enough, but when they essay twenty-five and forty it is time for the The Nestorian tablet at Si-An Fu is law to interfere and make some examples. Much leniency has been shown here towards auto enthusiasts but the legal rules of the game should apply as well to the man who drives with a crank as to the one who drives

> From the map printed in today's Advertiser, the cable advices of the damage to Russian ships lying in the harbor of Port Arthur become very clear indeed. It has been puzzling heretotion some time ago to rake a part of crop. Sugar is piling up in the various

If the rubber tree will seed itself in administration of the Government is the soil of Hawaii, as indeed it has been not only fossilized but rotten. Ten spec- | observed by Governor Carter to do on ifications of wrongs inflicted under the Maul, then we may have the history Tartar rule are a condensed summary of the algaroba over again with a tree; 386; McB. 575; K. S. Co., 4300; tztai

This war has developed the fact that brochure, however, is its statements of the deadliest naval weapon is the floatthe present condition of the Chinese ing mine. The Baltic fleet, as it appeople. "The whole nation," it is de- proaches the Far East, will probably clared, "is ripe for revolution." To have an occasional hint that the min-

has existed for two hundred years and demand for rubber does not wait for Mitchell's evening of delasion. Probab-is now advancing with rapid strikes the rubber-provers to get together and by he had been the new modern with rapid strikes.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Gustave Kuntz is building a public market at Apia like the ones here.

The Sheridan sails today at 11 o'clock this morning for San Franciscs. She will carry mail.

Mr. Ernest E. Hartman, the chemist left yesterday by the Ventura on a business trip to Mexico. The government dispensary reports

that the number of trachoma cases among school children is decreasing Land Commissioner Pratt departed

yesterday for the coast to join the members of his family and will accompany them back to Honolulu. Detective Charles Hatter wanted to go to the mainland to spend his Christ-

mas, but it begins to look now as though he would be kept here for awhile Paddy Ryan has written his idea of the liquor license question to the Gov-

ernor. He favors a flat rate for all dealers, Sunday closing to be strictly Homer J. Carleton, a recent graduate of Harvard University who is about to

enter the Philippine Government service, left for Manila Saturday after a brief visit with relatives here. Some excitement was caused last night by the attempt of a Japanese

woman to jump from a rapidly moving car at the corner of Beretania and Alakea streets. She was caught by the conductor just in time to save her. Rev. R. B. Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church brisan Diego, was drowned wiffe sailingion the bay of San Diego two weeks ago. His wife

The 600 soldiers on the United States Army Transport Sheridan are almost without reading matter. Anything left at the Y. M. C. A. before 10 c'clock this morning will be taken to them and will be most gratefully received.

is a niece of Miss A. Smith of Hono-

W. H. Goetz was the guest of honor at a banquet last evening given at the Masonic Temple by his brothers of Lodge Le Progres. The hall was tastefully decorated. C. G. Bockus, master of the lodge, presided, Mr. Goetz leaves for the mainland on the Mongolia.

(From Thursday's Advertiser) The police revenues for the last month amounted to \$2336.

Frank C. Atherton is back from Kula very much improved in health. Princess Kawananakoa will receive on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the

Campbell home, Emma street A dance will be given at the Moana Hotel on Friday evening. On New Year's eve the annual Moana dance will also be given.

it will not be relieved until the arrival of the Rithet, now 25 days out from San Francisco. While at Kalaupapa the Likelike had

There is a barley famine in town and

one of its boats stove in day before yesterday. The boat was recovered and no one was injured. The transport Logan is bringing one

million pesos for use in the Philippines. They have just been minted in the Government mint at San Francisco. Six Sisters of the Order of the Sacred

Heart arrived yesterday on the Sonoma direct from France to enter the Convent of the Sacred Heart, as assistants to the Superior. The Mystic Shriners will have their

annual "hot time" on Saturday. The victims meet at Progress Hall at 1:30 p. m. and the street parade takes place half an hour after. Abraham Kaulukou, son of Judge

Kaulukou of this city, and a member of the senior class of the Yale Law School, was recently taken into Corbey Court, one of the exclusive secret societies of the school.

Jonah K. Kalanianaole, delegate to Congress from, Hawaii, departed for Washington last evening. Just before leaving the Occidental a number of Hawaiians assembled in the lobby of the hotel and serenaded their countryman.-Call, November 27.

Bishop Restarick, whose return was expected on the Logan was obliged on Dec. 2, to go back to Boston on account of the sudden development of painful complications in his son's case, necessitating a consultation in San Francisco and a possibility of an operation. The Boston surgeon who had the case originally will deal with it again.

W. Wolters returned in the Sonoma from a tour that included the St. Louis Fair.

Mrs. F. L. Hoogs and two daughters returned in the Sonoma from a health visit to California. United States Marshal Hendry has

returned from the trip that he took to Kauai on official business. Col. Z. S. Spalding and John A. Scott.

veteran sugar planters, both returned to the islands in the Sonoma. The stock of flour in Honolulu is

said to be running low. Some is expected in vewels to arrive shortly.

It is reported that every plantation on Kauai is grinding sugar of the new well had 5380 bags on hand yesterday. and the K. S. company 4300 bags, Purser Gube of the steamer Nilhau reports the following augar on hand at Kauai plantations: K. S. M., 1000 bags; V. K., 800; Mak., 5380; G. & R., 12.521 bags.

Taking his load in his hands and finding it rather hard to carry Charles Mitchell went down to the police station last night to announce, aloud and somewhat profanely, that he could not be arrested. Charles found out in shout two minutes that he was laboring under a very serious misapprehen-When Hawaii raises rubber in ex- sion. Also he was mistaken when he in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of what portable quantities there will be asserted that Turnkey Melanphy could the Chinese Patriotic Sorber, which plenty of ships to come after it. The not search him. In fact it was Mr. has existed for two hundred years and demand for rubber does not wait for Mitchell's evening of delasion. Probab-

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KONA SALE

For the Time Held Up.

There was a warm contest before Judge Robinson late yesterday aftermoon over the question of the confirmation of the sale of South Kona propsrty under foreclosure in the suit of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., vs. W. C. Achi, Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., W. R. Castle and J. M. Monsarrat.

Withington, representing Mr. Castle, attacked the report of the reedver Prans Buchholts saying the building of the fence to make a corral for rounding up the stock on the premises was unnecessary. He went on to say that it was an unheard-of proceeding to sell stock without giving information at the sale regarding this number of animals, whether it was one or a hundred head.

Mr. Ashferd, on behalf of Kapiolani blind selling of stock and went on to been obtained by all concerned from the sale as a whole. He was informed, when in Kona some time ago, that it was next to impossible to buy land in large tracts, most of it by "that old man of the sea, the Bishop Estate, resting on the country's neck and likely to continue so doing for generations

Mr. Cooper, representing the plaintiff and petitioner, replied, maintaining that all the proceedings had been conducted with nimost publicity and the contestants were themselves to contestants were themselves to blame for any lack of information under which they might labor. It was contended that the court, in proceedings before the sale, passed upon all of the objections now raised. Finally, with the consent of the court, he proceeded to read the report of sale with accompanying affidavits as to notice, sufficiency of value realized etc.

Messrs. Ashford and Withington loined in objections to the documents and when they were overruled noted

re did not enumerate the cattle, hence the wording of the defendant. the notice was exactly in conformity with the terms of the mortgage. The mortgage was general in its terms and

the property that was sold.

000 in round figures.

Judge Robinson was about to make Withington asked if that was to be put in if permitted.

The hearing was therefore extended, and Mr. Cooper, being called by Mr. Withington, testified regarding the circumstances of the sale.

Mr. Monsarrat, who in the meantime had formally protested against confirmation for the purpose of saving his own rights, was next called. His statement that Mr. Buchholtz wrote to him saying the property was worth \$59,000 was struck out, as not responsive to the question of value at sale, when he had explained that the letter he testified his belief that the value of the property at the time of sale was at least double what it sold for.

At 5:25 Mr. Withington begged for continuance of the hearing saying he had been on a jury case all day, besides attending to several other mat-

'Perhaps the court is mady to rule,' Mr. Cooper suggested, but, after some conversation, the hearing was continned until 4 p. m. Montay.

LAW OF EMBEZILEMENT.

An important point was before the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of Edward Vivian Richardson, charge filed for plaintiff by its attorneys, Kined with emberziement as clerk of the ney, McClanahan & Cooper and C. A. Honolulu Water Works. E. C. Peters Galbraith in the suit of Wm. W. Bierce, represented the Territory, and A. G. M. Ltd., vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee, Robertson the defendant.

authorities from different States, that tors of the estate of Henry Waterhouse. Richardson was not liable to indictment under the strute referred to of Emmett May, indicted at the May welcome, and the response of the extherein, because there was no law that term for embezziement, until Monday pastor was surcharged with an earnmade the clerk of the Water Works morning. bureau an official charged with, and responsible for, the custody of public Sing vs. Mary A. Richards et al. goes Drs. March Scudder and Norton-repmoney. A distingion was drawn between the general statute of embessiement and the provision in the Audit An under which Treasurer W. H. Wright was indeted, which declared ratein officials to be public account-

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BEGIN WORK

Step in Insane Asylum Contract.

"I have written the contractors for the construction of the main building of the insane asylum, the Hawailan-American Construction Company, a letter notifying them to proceed with work on the building," said Commisstoner of Public Works Holloway yesterday.

"And can they make the cement blocks according to the specifications?" the Commissioner was asked. "Well, I suppose they can make

them." "What was the nature of the letter,

Mr. Holloway?" 'It was a mere formal notification to

begin work."

What the next step will be nobody seems to know. The matter was understood to be in the Governor's hands yesterday, but there was no indication from the chief executive of the Territory that any decision had been reached-if it is up to the Governor to make decision. Mrs. Holloway, however, had said several days ago that he Relate took up the same objection of would give the Hawaiian-American Construction Company, time to hear from Mr. Amweg by the steamer Sonoquestion if the best advantage had ma, and the time given was up on Wednesday. The notice to go ahead with the work probably follows a fallure to hear from the contractors as to what Amweg has accomplished.

"We have received no notice from the that section. The land was held in Commissioner of Public Works to go ahead with work on the insane asylum contract to-day," said Mr. Withington, speaking for the contractors last night. The matter is in the hands of the Governor. That is all we care to say concerning it at this time."

It was nearly five o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Holloway said that he had sent the letter to the contractors, so it might well not reach its destination until to-day.

Mr. Peters in reply laid stress on the provision of the embezzlement statute, making one an embezzler who converted money to his own use which

had been received by him in a public capacity either through "appointment" or "regulation."

SEA FRONTAGE DISPUTE.

One of the cases recently argued and submitted before the Supreme Court is that of Territory of Hawaii vs. L. B. exceptions. Next they strongly opposed Kerr. The defendant appeals from an the formal motion for confirmation of injunction against building a retaining wall into the sea at Waikiki, taking Mr. Cooper argued that the case was in new land from the domain of the Mr. Cooper argued that the case was in new land from the domain of the different from that of Silva vs. Lopez, Pacific Ocean. P. L. Weaver repredifferent from that of Silva vs. Lopez, Pacific Ocean. P. L. Weaver repredifferent from that of Silva vs. Lopez, Pacific Ocean. P. L. Weaver repredifferent from that of Silva vs. Lopez, Pacific Ocean. sented

FUNERAL WRECKING SUIT.

Return of summons for the January term has been made in a suit brought Mr. Withington warmly contended by Francis Jose against Honolulu' Rapthat the price obtained was ridiculous- id Transit and Land Co., claiming \$5000 ly small, and represented it to be im- damages on account of the wrecking proper that the sale should have been of the hearst containing the dead body made to an officer of the court, mean- of the plaintiff's wife, from being ing the receiver, who was the only struck by an electric car on King person having definite information of street on the 4th day of September, 1904. It is alleged that the car was Mr. Cooper objected to any appear- negligently and at an unlawful rate ance for W. R. Castle, as he had no of speed being driven at the time and interest in the property sold. His place of the collision and that no bell, who are taking a brief rest from their mortgage was of other land. There gong or alarm was sounded before the was no surplus in question, the debt car struck the hearse. The hearse was being \$87,000 and the realization \$13,- broken and the coffin demolished, it is represented, with consequences whereby the plaintiff "was greatly an order confirming the sale, when Mr. nauseated and sickened and sustained of the church, and suffered a great nervous shock,

phreys is attorney for plaintiff.

OLD DIVORCE CASE.

The divorce case of Mary Naukana an order of temporary alimony of \$5 came on again before Judge De Bolt yesterday. . C. W. Ashford appeared for sister of Dr. Scudder, the libellant and the libellee in person. The court, after hearing evidence, granted the divorce on the ground of non-support and ordered the libeliee to sided. The sentiments with respond pay the libeliant's counsel a fee of \$50 and also to pay the costs of court. It was further ordered that the ownership and custody of the household furniture and effects be confirmed to the libellant.

COURT NOTES.

Carlos A. Long filed his bond in \$20,-000 as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Robert William Holt, deceased, with John F. Colburn, Jan F. Morgan and Antonino A. Long as sureties. Judge Robinson approved the amount of the penalty and the sufficiency of the sure-

Identical demurrers to the pleas in abatement of defendants have been and Arthur B. Wood, William Water- phases of the topic with rare ability. Mr. Robertson contended, producing house and Albert Waterhouse, execu-Judge Robinson continued the trial felicitous in his address and poem of

> The ejectment case of Ching Man The fact that the trio of speakers to the jury before Judge De Bolt this resented 34 years of pastoral service in morning the matter of instructions this venerable church lent dignity and having been arranged yesterday after- effectiveness to their words.

Surgeon E. G. Parker, U. S. N., accompanied by his wife and family, is going to Samon in the Sonoma to re-

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Charges Against Jim Kupihea.

Although he was indicted twice by the Territorial grand jury yesterday, nevertheless "Big Jim" Kupihea was not given a chance to play checkers with his nose behind the bars of the prison where he had served so long and so efficiently as a turnkey. The indictment of "Big Jim" was the culmination of all the investigation of the alleged irregulariites at the last election on the part of the grand jury. The warrants for the indicted man's arrest were hardly more than issued before Kupihea was formally arrested, and at once admitted to bail in the sum

There were two indictments against Jim, the first charging that he had gone to the polls along with four others-in other words as one of an organization, contrary to the provisions of the statute-and voted in a body. This is the famous "Red Shirt" brigade, of which it is charged that the indicted man is a leader. The organization, apparently, was not large.

The second indictment charges Jim with threatening voters, thereby compelling them to vote otherwise than as they would have done. This charge, it is understood, relates to the so-called "numbered ballots," and is therefore the charge upon which Colonel Iaukea probably counts to make some kind of a showing in his contest of the delegate's seat in Congress, which contest laukea is quoted in one of the evening papers as saying that he would commence at Washington, Whether Iaukea will wait for the action of the special Federal grand jury before beginning his contest is not stated, but masmuch as the Federal grand jury was called in his behalf he should wait

as a matter of common politeness. There were six indictments handed by the grand jury yesterday but only those against Kupihea were of special moment. Of the others, all of which were placed on the secret file, three were ascertained from the arrests last night to be against persons accused of selling liquor illegally. The three who were arrested were M. S. Frietas, M. G. Silva and a Japanese woman of the name of Ito. All there were released upon the deposit of \$200 bail. Frietas and Silva, it was said in officlas circles yesterday, are old offend-

The following is from the Boston

WOBURN, Nov. 11.-Four hundred guests attended the harvest supper in the vestry of the First church last evening. The glad festival was preceded by a reception in the church auditorium to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Doremus Scudder, formerly of this church, religious and educational work among the Japanese in Hawaii. The occasion was not only a homecoming of the parish but a testimonial of respect from many citizens outside the pale

The banquet tables occupied fully the done without a hearing. In answer to and sustained and suffered great men- spacious vestry and were tastefully the court he said he had evidence to tal anguish and pain." A. S. Hum- decorated with the Japanese flower, the chrysanthemum. At the guest table were seated: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Norton, Rev. Dr. Daniel March, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Doremus Duncan vs. Adam L. Duncan, in which Scudder, Rev. and Mrs. D. Augustine Newton of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. a week was made on March 27, 1903. Elwyn, G. Preston, Mr., and Mrs. H. F. Ordway of Winchester, the latter a

At the exercises succeeding the supper Rev. Dr. Norton, the pastor of the old church established in 1640, preents comprised: "Our happy family," the pastor; "The friendly brotherhood," Mr. Preston; "Good neighbors," Rev. Mr. Newton of the Congregational church, Winchester, a daughter of the church in Woburn; "A welcome itus; "Old friends and new," Rev. Dr. Scudder. A feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Jennie Trecartin. sprano of the church quartet, the selections comprising "When Celia Smiles." "Auld Lang Syne," "Dear Homeland," "My First Love," and "You'd Better Ask Me." The divine blessing was invoked by Dr. March, and the benediction was spoken by Dr. Scudder.

The keynote of the evening was the home and friendship, and the speakers. most happily introduced by the pastor. Dr. Norton, presented their respective The beloved pastor emeritus, Dr. March, now in his 89th year, was most esiness at once feeling and eloquent.

The guesis were served by a corps of young people under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Fox and Frank R. Clark.

John P. Colburn, with his young son.

way of Capitol Building.

The Senate of the Territory of Hawait will hold its sessions in the upper hallway of the Capitol building. It must not be concluded from this bald statement of fact that the honorable gentlemen composing that august body will be compelled to sit in the sight of the multitude, with Territorial officers having business on the Connecticut, September 24, 1832. While portant matter, and a committee from upper floor, and tourists and the hol poloi generally passing along to dis- in New York city a lecture, given by the Governor for a discussion of the turb their deliberations at the sweet an eye-witness, descriptive of savage question. will of the passers.

what is now the hailway, but in what missionary to those people, and she will be a very pleasant and fitting kept to her purpose. The opportunity meeting room indeed when the present plans of the Public Works Department are carried out.

morning, and the matter of a meeting room for the Senate, already given serious consideration by the administration, was gone into at length. The whole subject of a meeting place was threshed out pretty thoroughly. Then, in the afternoon, Commissioner Holloway announced the determination ' to put the Senators in the upper hall.

"I have put men on the plans for a room today," Mr. Holloway said. "The meeting room will extend from the front windows facing on the verandas back almost to the head of the stair only one son living, namely Rev. Henway, and the Senate will have the use of a part of the Secretary's room for a committee room. Their clerk of the Senate will have his office in the same room off Secretary Atkinson's office that he used at last session. The new quarters for the Senate will be most convenient, and the walls will be deadened so that the noise of persons passing along the hallway will not disturb the debates. A passage way will Remedy than any other kind. It seems be left open along which to reach the to have taken the lead over several offices of the Attorney, General and the

The new Senate room will be about fifty feet long by twenty-five wide, and will therefore be larger than the quarters occupied at the last session. The big front windows, opening on the upper veranda, will also afford means of much superior ventilation. House, of course, will meet in the throne room down stairs as it did during the last session, and this providing of quarters for the Senate removes all apprehension that the Solons would claim a foom occupied by some one of the departments, and compel a burdensome and expensive removal.

Hitherto candidates for license to practice law in the higher courts of the Territory have been examined by one or more of the Justices of the Supreme Court. A committee of the bar will henceforth conduct such examinations. as witness the following order by the

Supreme Court yesterday promulgated: "It is hereby ordered that Henry E. Cooper, Arthur A. Wilder and Robins B. Anderson of the bar be, and they are hereby, appointed a committee to examine applicants for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii."

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do had been in a measure cut out for home," Rev. Dr. March, pastor emer- it. The gunboat Petrel, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Woods, salled away across the Pacific, at all events, stopping at Hilo, which was a thing almost without precedent. Woods, however, wanted to see the volcano and went to the Volcano House with a party of officers from his ship and a couple of visitors in Hilo, and spent one night viewing the crater of Kilauea. The party returned to Hilo the next day and the Petrel sailed away for the coast of China.

She joined Dewey's fleet at Hongkong and sailed with that great officer when he left Mira bay to "capture and destroy the Spanish power." She was in his line when he entered the Boca Grande, passing the forts on Corregidor and Caballos islands in the darkness of night, and she gave a splendid account of herself in the action which east the utter destruction of Admiral Montojo's fleet, that fleet whose strength had led the Spanish admiral to invite his friends to dinner on board the Olympia, which he expected to fall an easy prey to his guns.

"But," said Montojo, by way of exnot make war like gentlemen. They

A CENTURY

Confirmation Is Holloway Takes Next Grand Jury Makes Two Will Meet in Upper Hall-"Mother" Parker Nine-Honolulu Should Get Inty-Nine Years of Age Today.

"Mother" Parker will be ninety-nine years old today. Few lives have been so full of hon-

ors as hers, and few have lived to see their life work crowned as she has. Mary Elizabeth Parker was born at Branford, Connecticut, on December 9, 1805, and was married at Guilford, she was still a girl. Mrs. Parker heard the commercial body has called upon life in the South Sea islands. She at Not at all. The Senate will meet in once declared her purpose to become a conflict whatever. A survey of the came in 1833, when three families, hers being among the number, were detach-Senator Paul Isenberg called on to Christianize the cannibal natives of done by the Government at once, and

> her duty while it lasted. Since then, through thirty-seven years of active life in Kaneone and in dredging the harbor, to say nothing thirty-five years in Honolulu, she has been a mother to her people, bestowing ed in building the slips. All that was sympathy, good counsel and gifts, and asked by the Governor was that Conshe has never lost faith in the ultimate gress appropriate \$258,000 at once to good outcome of problems of church and state.

"Mother" Parker's sight is failing now, and it is difficult for her to get about, but she has the best of care "Mother" Parker has had four children, and has many grand children but ry H. Parker, pastor of Kawaiahao

EVERYBODY USES CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"Mothers buy it for croupy children railroadmen buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for la grippe," say Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa, U. S. A. "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough other good brands." For sale by Ali Dealers and Druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Ke-

steamed close in to the fortress of and Isla de Luzon, at close range. It was the crew of the Petrel too, that first, ran up the American flag on Cavite, landing to stop the looting of the town that had been begun by the Filipinos as soon as it was apparent that the nary survey for a general plan of har-Spaniards were beaten, and the Spanish garrison could hold the place no

first naval commandant of the Navy Yard at Cavite, where large shops well equipped for making all kinds of naval the Pacific with the world's trade. If repairs, were found. He died there will be admitted that the port is too just after he had been ordered home, small, that the big steamers have diffihis relief coming too late to save him. culty in turning around once they are Captain Wood, for he had earned his inside, and that it would be better if grade by his participation in the bat- the harbor were even twice as wide as tle, was one of the first Americans to it is now. But all that is matter for fall victim to the climate of the Philip- the future. pines. He had done his service before the Americans had time to give water all over the harbor, and the the islands the thorough sanitary Holloway survey shows that a general clean-up to which they have since depth of 34 feet can be secured if Conbeen subjected;

Petrel in the days of her greatest glory dredging. And that is as far as the there is not one on the roster now. Her Governor went and as far as the Presipresent staff, neverthelers, would dent has followed him in his recomdoubtless do their duty as gloriously mendation. There has been and can if the chance came to them. For that be no conflict. All the interests here is the manner of the American naval and working for the development of man. The Petrel, with her full com- the commercial importance of the port. plement, carries 126 men, and has the following staff of officers:

Lieut-Commander, Francis H. Sherman, U. S. N., commanding, Lieut, C. C. Fewel, U. S. N., exec-

utive officer. Lieut, C. F. Snow, U. S. N., engineer officer. Lieut, W. P. Cronan, U. S. N. nav- do them violence.

igating officer. U. S. N., medical officer.

S. N., pay officer,

watch and divisional officers. The Petrel is an unprotected steel

seven inches and her gross tonnage is grievances are nor whether they are 595.80. She has a single screw and a just until I hear from the men. They horizontal compound engine of 1005 have not told us anything of what they horse power which drives her at a want. No laborers except the Japanspeed of 11.79 knots per hour. Her ese have struck, and none seem innormal fuel supply is 100 tons and her clined to." full bunker capacity 212 tons. The From reliable sources it was learned main battery consists of 4 six-inch, that the strike is for more pay. The breech loading rifles. The secondary came loaders are getting about a dolbattery comprises I three-pounder lar a day now, and are striking for rapid fire guns, 1 one-pounder rapid more, plaining his defeat, "the Americans do guns and 2 automatic Colts. Her for some one fairly good reason and attack before my men are ready, and the stopes and 5-16 in, on the flat. The, able that the dispute will be amicably contract price of the vessel was \$247,- settled when the delegates from the give on no time to eat breakfast." contract price of the vessel was \$247, settled when the delegates from
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THE HARBOR

to Regular Appropriation Bill.

The published fact that the President has recommended an appropriation for dredging Honolulu harbor to a depth of 34 feet, on the suggestion in Governor Carter's report, has led to some discussion as to whether the Governor and the Chamber of Commerce are not at cross purposes in a most im-

Now, as a matter of fact, there is no harbor has been made by the Commissioner of Public Works, showing what the Territory has dong in the line of harbor improvement, and what it is ed from the Hawaiian mission and sent deemed imperatively necessary shall be Commissioner Holloway yesterday Marquesas. The experience was a at what cost, if Honolulu is to keep its short one, but "Mother" Parker did place in the commerce of the Pacific.

The Territory has already spent more than a quarter of a million of dollars of the amount spent and to be expenddredge the harbor to a uniform depth of 34 feet, in order that the big ships that now make Honolulu a port of call and the bigger ships of the future might come into the harbor and right up to the wharves at all times. This is necessary now.

The recommendation that this be done went forward from the Governor's office styeral months ago and the importance of the matter was appreciated by President Roosevelt, who included the Governor's recommendation in his message, as has already been stated.

This is for the work that is needed immediately. Also, it is a wise move. from the standpoint of material advantage, to get Congress into the habit of including the improvement of the harbors of island ports in the Rivers and Harbors Bill at the earliest moment practicable. If the recommendation of the Governor had been delayed until the opening of the session of Congress there would certainly have been no cppropriation for the dredging of Honoluahinui of Walalua, attending Iolani lu harbor included in the bill this term. college, was reported improving yes- For it is a matter requiring time to get terday after an operation for appen- any appropriation through Congress. dicitis performed by Drs. Taylor and To get into one of the regular appropriation bills requires even more time than to pass a special measure, providing that a special was engaged, it was the Petrel that at all. But when the claim of any port to harbor improvement is once Cavite and put the finishing touches made manifest then the regular comto the victory by shelling and sinking mittee takes up the claim of that port the Spanish gunboats, Isla de Cuba thereafter always as a routine matter. A port must got into line, however,

There is no disposition anywhere to block the plan of the local merchants to get an appropriation for a prelimibor improvement and to prepare a project for the general betterment of the port facilities in time for the increased The commander of the Petrel was the commerce all believe will follow the construction of the Panama canal and the closer relation of the commerce wit

The immediate need is for deeper gress will spend as much money was Of the officers who served on the the Territory has already expended in

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afraid that the strikers were going to

"When the strikers arrived at the P. A. Surgeon, Charles H. De Laucy, camp the men there, fearing trouble, capitulated and agreed to join in the Aust.-Paymaster James F. Kutz, U. strike. That ended the possibility of trouble and it was decided to send tem Ensign George P. Brown, U. S. N. of the police back, and although the Midshipman J. S. Abbott, U. S. N., other ten will stay until morning, they will have nothing to do.

"The strikers are holding a meeting runboat of 892 tons displacement and to-night and I suppose they will send was first put into commission in 1889. delegates to me with their grievances She is 178 feet three inches long and in the morning according to their reg-31 feet beam with a draft of 11 feet ular custom. I cannot say what the

fire gun, 2 one-pounder "M" rapid fire | Most of the recent strikes have been watertight steel deck is 3-8 in, thick on about fifty imaginary ones. It is prob-

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COMING BACK TO BE TRIED

Emmet May En Route to Meet Charge of Embezzlement.

The criminal calendar was called in Judge Gear's department of the Circuit Court yesterday, with a view to a general clean up of the present list of cases. The case of Solomon Meheula, clerk of the last legislature, charged with gross cheat, was definitely continued for the term. Attorney thought that in consideration of this fact May should be given the prefer-

Attorney Dunne, who represents May, asked that the case be set for trial on Thursday morning and, the Attorney General consenting the case was so set.

All the other cases on the calendar were allowed to stand for later disposition, but as there are only about seven more days of the term it is likely that all, even the Naone murder ease, will go over.

SUED BY THE UNITED STATES. United States District Attorney Breckons has begun suit in the Unitof the United States against the two sureties for Levi P. Kauhoe, formerly postmaster at Kapaa, who is now serving a sentence of a year for having embezzled government money. The sureties are a wealthy Chinese named Aloiau and the father of the prisoner, Isaac Kauhoe.

When Kauhoe's shortages were discovered and his books were examined he was found to be short \$1891, and upon promised restitution of this amount he got off with a comparatively light sentence. The actual cash to square the defalcation was not forthcoming. but Aloiau and the elder Kauhoe made a joint note for the amount, \$1891 to The note was for 90 days, but it has never been paid.

The suit is peculiar in that it is begun in the name of the United States, although the note was made to Inspector Hare personally.

· COURT NOTES. Hoffman, Rothschild & Co, have begun suit against Leechu to recover \$300 on three separate promissory notes for \$100 each.

The hearing of the Parker ranch

Defendant in the case of the Hawaiits answer to the motion for a decree. and objection to entering a decree.

The Supreme Court continued its hearing of arguments in the Hagey cure case all day yesterday. Defendants in the case of Yam Wo

Tong against Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd. and High Sheriff Brown, have filed a general denial to the reamended complaint.

An inventory of the estate of the late S. E. Damon has been filed by Gertrude Damon, executrix. It shows personal property valued at \$5770, and real estate at \$26,000.

PERU STOPPED BY STINGRAY

The Examiner says:-A gigantic stingray, or manta, as it is called by the Spanish-Americans, brought the big steamer Peru to a stop off the Mexican coast a week ago. The Peru was proceeding at full speed and was within a day's run of Mazatlan when the officers and some of the passengers observed a noticeable check in the vessel's progress. The change could not be explained by the chief engineer, for the machinery was doing as well as ever, and Captain MacKinnon and Chief Officer

Jones began an investigation. The cause of the trouble was discovered when the mate looked over the bow. There was a monster fish of some description lodged fairly across the steamer's stem in such a manner that it made the vessel's bow almost as blunt as a scow's. The Peru was stopped, and a man with a hook and chain was lowered over the bow for the purpose of making fast to the monster, the idea being to raise the creature to the deck. But when the sailor had struck the hook deep into the monster's back and the steam winch was started up, the hook straightened out and allowed the stingray to fall into the sea, Its weight was estimated at four tons. In all respects the creature resembled as stingray, having the same diamond shaped body and long tail that are distinguishing haracteristics of that animal. But its immense size startled all hands about the Peru.

ARE REMEMBERING HE SETTLEMENT

The Kamehameba Alumni Association intends to send a Christmas box to the Leper Settlement and anyone wishing to send books, papers, articles of clothing or anything else can leave same at the Kamehameha Club House No. 1337 Fort street, not later than the 17th of December and same will be forwarded on the 19th.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 25, 1904. Editor Advertiser: I have always been a great lover of the Hawaiian pine, and when on the Islands I can hardly restrain my appetite for them. In East, I have told them of their decidedly delicious flavor and their delicate flesh. They invariably seemed to think that I was lauding the Hawaiian pine altogether too much, while as a matter of fact the story was never half told. While over on the Islands this last time. I decided to bring some of them along

The reason for my writing this letter might interest you to know the condition Chillingworth was on hand to bring on these pines were in when I reached Attorney General Andrews said that bought one dozen good stock, green. Emmet May, charged with embezzle- From Honolulu to San Francisco was ment was coming to Honolulu on the six days by boat, and from that point steamer due from the coast tomorrow, to Danbury I was six days en route, Refund to Territory\$175,222.07 on purpose to stand trial, and he making in all thirteen days. When I arrived home I found the pines in per-fect condition, the same having been packed in my trunk with nothing but a bit of paper around them.

Now the point is: Why, if pines can be brought from Honolulu to New York, packed as were those I brought and reaching here in salable condition—Why do not some of the dealers in Honolulu get in touch with the fruit trade in the greatest market of the world-New York? New York is the greatest commercial city of the world, and with its great wealth its people are willing to pay anything for the best. Here is a subject that is worthy the attention of your people. That the Hawaiian pines are the best, is sufficient to warrant a large ed States District Court, in the name trade in this fruit if it is given a chance to develop.

Very truly yours. W. C. WILE.

Major Ducat United States Army, a through passenger on the army transport Sheridan en route to the main- States Marine Hospital Service, for gress. land from Manila, achieved fame at Post Office Inspector Frank J. Hare. Santiago and San Juan Hill during the Spanish war.

At that time Major Ducat was a captain in the famous 24th Infantry (colored). In the charge up San Juan Hill the colored infantrymen were conspicuous for their bravery. Haif way up the hill a bullet struck Ducat in the thigh and passed through both legs, making four wounds. He was also wounded in another portion of his body.

Afterwards he became colonel of one ease went on before Judge Gear last of the volunteer regiments and passed through here several years ago on the same troopship with Funston fan Commercial and Sugar Co. vs. the who was then a Brigadier General of Wasluku Sugar Company today filed Volunteers. Both officers were enterin the Supreme Court a withdrawal of tained the night of their arrival at the

> HAWAII. Bound in law calf, sent THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF postage prepaid, to any address in the United States for \$5 a copy.

WHAT IT WILL DO. A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time; not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no guesswork in treating disease. People have the right to know what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is bought and used without hesitation or doubt. Its Good Name is the solid basis for the faith the people have in it; and a good name has to be earned by good deeds. It does what you have a right to expect it to do. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In Scrofula, Anemia, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza and Wasting Complaints, it is to be thoroughly relied upon. Doctor J. L. Carrick says: "I have had remarkable success with it in the treat- A PROMINENT PUBLISHER ENment of Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh and Scrofulous Affections. It is of special value in nervous prostration and depraved nutrition; it stimulates the appetite and the digestion, promotes assimilation, and enters directly into the circulation with the food. I consider it a marvelous success in medicine.". Every dose effective. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by

WHAT THE PRESIDENT REQUESTS FOR HAWAII

speaking of them to my friends in the Summary of Governor Carter's Schedule of Requisitions---The Governor's Exertions In Behalf of Honolulu Harbor.

creased draft and length of steamers to find a cure therefor. to you, is that I thought perhaps it crossing the Pacific may be accommodated. This amount is about one-third the Chang Hung burglary cases, but home. I went out on the open and of what will be required, but the Territory is now about expending a larger amount on the work.

> This is the amount already expended by the Territory on harbor improvements, buoys, lighthouses, dredging, etc., as the Governor said yesterday, in the interest of commerce and that of protection to life and property, dur-

ing the period when the Federal Government made no provision for works that no State or Territory is called upon to bear by direct taxation."

Federal building, Honolulu..\$1,000,000.00 Failing this item, provision should be made for the payment by the Federal Government of rents for quarters occupied by its several departments.

Federal building Hilo......\$100,000.00 (The cable made this a million dollars, no doubt by mistake.) For locating together the postoffice, courts, internal revenue office and custom house. Breakwater, Hilo\$10,000.00

For making a survey in anticipation

Study of leprosy\$50,000.00

To be expended under the United

To increase the depth so that the in-, studying the disease and experimenting

The foregoing is a summary of the requests Governor Carter made for Federal appropriations for the Territory of Hawali which, accoding to cable advices, President Roosevelt embodied in his message to Congress.

"In relation to harbor improvement, "the Governor said yesterday, "I have written to Mr. Burton, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, and furnished him with a map prepared by Mr. Holloway showing the dredging already done, together with the banks and hummocks in the bottom of the harbor at its present dimensions. With the best available data Mr. Holloway estimated the number of cubic yards to bring the harbor to an even 34 feet in depth. The estimated cost is \$258,000.

"The cost of removing the lighthouse spir would be \$81,000, and that of removing the shoals on both sides of the harbor entrance \$550,000. These items make a total of \$889,000. That, I informed Mr. Burton, I thought would be necessary to put our harbor in a satisfactory condition.

"The Territory is now expending \$300,-000 in improving harbors and slips. If the harbor was to be broadened out and enlarged by the Federal authorities, we wanted our work to conform to theirs.

"My own opinion is that we have got to have something done. That is the trend of all my letters. There is a good prospect now that \$250,000 for dredging the harbor to 34 feet level will be included in the appropriations by Con-

SENATOR MITCHELL WILL DO HIS BEST TO AID HARBOR LEGISLATION

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.) a River and Harbor appropriation for Honolulu.

"I intend," said Senator Mitchell today at the Raleigh hotel, "to do everything in my power to secure an appropriation for Honolulu harbor. Honolulu needs the improvement and Congress ought to appropriate the money. You can not express my sentiments too strongly on that subject. We are going to have river and harbor legislation this year and Honolulu deserves a good appropriation in

"Is that all the river and harbor appropriation you intend to ask for the Territory?" was inquired.

"No," replied Senator Mitchell. Something ought to be done towards the improvement of the harbor at Hilo. The need there too, is great. I hope we can get authority for a survey of Hilo Harbor."

In that connection Senator Mitchell said a letter had just been forwarded to him from Mr. Peck, of Hilo, who was at San Francisco and wanted to know where he could meet him. Mr. Peck stated his intention of coming on to Washington where Senator Mitchell will be glad to see him.

When he was asked what other matters for the Hawalian Territory he had lation. A report has gone abroad that in mind for the coming session of Con- there will be no new buildings author-

gress the Senator replied: there were any Hawaiian people yet public building bills to be considered. in town and asked also for other news [and feels very jubitant over the elec- been made public. tions. While recognizing that there is Little of the important legislation for some sentiment for tariff revision on Hawaii this winter will come before the Pacific coast, Senator Mitchell fav. | the Territories Committee of the House ors doing whotever revising there is or the Pacific Islands Committee of the to be done at the long session of Con- Senate, being targely confined to the green next minter

HAWAHANS NOT ON HAND. Although several arrivals from Ho-

DORSES CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. Lenn C Streeter, proprietor of he Womester, Cape Colony, Standard, snys. "For the past seven years, or since we have been in South Africa, hambeticin's Cough Remedy has always been kept in our bousehold. My wife has found it to be invaluable with the children and croups symptoms tud gaidalantes ditm festantrapide but pleasing rapidity under its influence." For sale by All Dealers and Druggists, themists throughout the world. Hawaii.

nolulu are looked for here daily no one WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.- is yet on the scene. Secretary Atkin-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, who son has not yet reported to the Intetakes a lively interest in Hawaiian rior Department, but a letter from matters, has arrived here for the ses- Governor Carter, serving as credentials sion of Congress. He is very emphatic for the Secretary, has already preon one point, that is the necessity of ceded him there. The department is awaiting the Secretary's coming before taking any steps with reference to the new issue of bonds.

> Delegate Kuhio and Private Secretary McCleflan have not yet come to town, although the mail from the steamer that brought them to the coast has reached Washington. As the consideration by the River and Harbor Committee of the House of the river and harbor appropriation bill has been postponed till next week the Delegate will be in time to speak a word in behalf of Honolulu if he so desires. Mr. William Haywood, however, as told in my last letter, has prepared data and other information and has already been assured a hearing by Chairman Burton. It may not be a public hearing but should be by no means less effective on that account in securing the appropriation.

> A PUBLIC BUILDING. Senator Mitchell today spoke of the necessity of a public building at Honolulu and said he should help along an appropriation for that as much as building legislation at the approach-

ing session. Thus far it is impossible to forecast the prospect of public building legisized, especially in view of the large "I have just arrived in town and sums that are to be appropriated for therefore have not had opportunity to rivers and harbors and also because look into thing, much. The most 1 the office of the supervising architect know about is that appropriation for of the treasury is already overworked Honolulu harbor. This is the session in putting up the buildings now auyou know," said he with a smile, thorized. Speaker Cannon is the man when it behooves us to get busy for who will have the final word on that appropriations. Therefore we must subject and he has not yet come to make our great strike for Honolulu." town. There will be pressure upon Senator Mitchell inquired whether him from many directions to allow

The final proof of Governor Carter's about the islands. He has been on the annual report is now at the Interior skull, which was six inches long and Pacific Coast for the last four months Department but the report has not yet

committees in charge of general legislation in which the rest of the country in also interested

ERNEST G. WALKER

Bought Boyal Palace Mirrors. once adorned the room of King Kalakana at the Palace were sold at anction the other day by Morgan and the purchaser was Henry E. Cooper, former Attorney-General, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Finance, etc., of the Republic of Hawaii. The mirrors

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came and took me. That's all I know." Ahoo will be wiser, no doubt, today. He is known, and has been known for a long time past in criminal circles as a very wise guy indeed. There be those who say that Ahoo has been the whole head and front of the Chinese gambling fraternity in times that are no morethat is, of the so-called "protected fraternity." The Chillingworth and Ahoo indict-

ments were the sensation of the grand jury's report, but they were not all of t. There were eight more indictments, and the offenses charged were various. In one of the cases the man charged was not arrested last night, and of course that indictment is still on the secret file. Of the others, there were four charges of illegal liquor selling against N. R. Spencer, of Iwilei. Spencer was gathered into the net easily enough, and gave \$250 cash bail at & late hour last night.

There was also an indictment. taining three counts, charging Henry Vierra, the defaulting clerk lately discharged for peculation from the Department of Public Works, with embezzlement on three counts. The total amount taken is alleged to have been \$27. Vierra was easily found and ar-

rested by the Deputy Sheriff, and was released last night on \$500 bail, with Solomon Mahelona as surety. Leon Renaud was indicted on two

charges of illegal liquor selling. He was arrested late in the evening, and gave \$250 cash bail.

The one indictment that was put on the open file when the grand jury made its report was that charging Kahilialau with murder. The accused man is a native, 89 years old and killed another native of the name of Joseph Kana a few weeks ago. He confessed the crime, shortly after its commission, to Chester Doyle, who had worked up the case against him. This man Kahilialau is an old offender, having once before served a sentence on the reef for murderous ashe could if there was to be public sault. The story of that old crime itself an interesting tale, is told in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of April 27, 1872, under the heading of "A Sav-

age Attempt at Murder." Last Wednesday evening, at a quarter before eleven o'clock, a native boy came running into the station house with the information that Mr. C. C. Bennett, who keeps a variety store on the Kalihi road, about a mile and a half from town had been almost killed by a native named Makanui. Both the Marshal and Deputy were near at hand, and proceeded with all possible dispatch to the place, accompanied by Dr. McGrew. Mr. Bennett was found to have received two cuts with a large, twelve inch butcher knife, one across the back of the neck at the base of the one and a half deep, and the other on the cheek, which was slight. Although the first cut made a herrible gash and bled profusely, the doctor who dressed the wound apprehends no immediate danger to life."

After mentioning the arrest of nine different men for the crime, the Advertiser relates that Kahillalau, a hangeron at the fishmarket was finally taken into custody as the tenth and was recognized by Mr. Bennett as his asgallant. The man pretended to be insane after his arrest, but was tried Two of the big French plate glass at the ensuing term of court neverthemirrors with heavy gilt frames which loss and sentenced to five years' on the

Mr. Bennett, the victim of Kahillalau's fury, was a man of considerable prominence in the Honolulu of his day. He was the man who first numbered the houses of the Ettle city, some mischievous boys going about at night at that time and tearing down the numbers after he had put them up. He lived for a confiderable time after be had been agraulted by the native.

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Gonsalves et al; D; 92 70-100 A land, Makawao, Maui; \$1340. B 264, p 203. Dated Nov 10, 1904. Queen's Hospital to James Wight by attys; L; Kul 8515, Kawaihae 2, Ko-

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hala, Hawaii; 10 yrs @ \$2550 per yr. B

30, 1904. William C Achi and wf to Thomas W Holstein; D; lots 28 and 30, blk 3, Puunui Tract. Honolulu, Oahu; \$500. B 264, p 205. Dated Feb 26, 1904.

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Kaina (widow) to J W Halemano, D; int in Gr 1911, hui land Waianu, etc Koolau, Mauli; \$1, etc. B 264, p 204. Dated Nov 16, 1904. Hamakua Mili Co to George S Ken-

way; Rel; por Gr 2221, Paauilo, Hamakua, Hawaii; \$2500. B 247, p 10. Dated Nov 28, 1904. G N Wilcox to Notice; Notice; appicn for Reg Title of por Kul 191, Queen

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ed Nov 28, 1904, Min Sang et al to Wo Chan Co; AL int in pe land, King St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$950. B 263, p 175. Dated Mar 17, 1900 Bishop & Co to Gear, Lansing & Co et al, Par Rel, blks 68, 69, 75, 81, 82, 88, 89, 95, 96 and 97, rdways, Sts, etc, Waialac

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Tract, Honolulu, Oahu, \$1. B 262, p 174

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Camembert Cheese Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins called Brut Impenal W B Maling and Geo Thielen, clerk and stenographer respectively of the Federal court, had two days of hunting on Molokai. They popped over a coroner's inquest the jury consisting of Guy Owens. W H Knox, Albert Lucas, Jack Kahalekauila J C. Cohen, and W Prestage, which will meet this afternoon to hear the evidence and couple of deer and several goats.

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U. S. S. Petrel, Sherman, from San Diego, 7:15 p. m.

DEPARTED. 2. S. Schoma, Herriman, for the

Colonies, 2:45 p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai PASSENGERS.

Arrived

Per stmr. Mikahala, Dec. 7, from Kawai ports-W. H. Rice and wife, J W. Bergstrom, R. D. Rurgess, C. J. Day, J. Spalding, Hing Chong Rev. H. Isenberg, Mrs. W. H. Scott and child, Miss E. Rice, Mrs. G. Ewart, A. S. Wilcox and wife, R. L. Wilcox and wife and 38 deck.

Per stmr Niihau, Dec. 8, from Anahoh-E. R. Hendry.

Departed.

Per S. S. Sonoma, Dec. 8, for the Colonies-Mrs. H. Friedler, E. M. Brown, G. W. Clyde, W. H. Alley and wife, F. Welfar, A. Griggs.

Per stmr. Mikahala, Dec. 8, for Kauai ports-Miss Gray, A. S. Wilcox, wife and two children. Albert Lyman, Maude De Bretteville, Paul De Bretteville, J. M. Bale and daughter, Col. Z. S. Spalding, Rev. H Isenberg, J. Nevin, Wm. Williamson, Dr. Spinola, Mr. De Lacey.

DUE TODAY.

P. M. S S Mongolia Porter, from the Orient, a. m.

S. S. Korea, Seabury, from San Fran**e**isco, a. m.

DEPART TODAY.

S. S. Korea, Seabury, for the Orient, probably sail in afternoon.

DUE TO-MORROW. Stmr. Kinau Freeman, from Hilo

and way ports. U. S. transport Logan, Stinsen, from San Francisco, due.

Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Maui and Molokai ports, p. m. SAIL TO-MORROW.

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, Porter, for San Francisco, a. m.

DUE SUNDAY.

Stmr Kauai, Pederson, from Kukui**ha**ele at 9 20 a. m. Star. W G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports at 2.35 a. m. Schr. Lady, from Koolau ports at 11

Shipping Notes.

The Mauf is at the Bishop slip being

The Petrel left San Diego for this before this

The smail island schooner Kauikesouli is on the ways being coppered and generally overhauled. The Niihau arrived very early yester-

ting rid of her freight she went to the Bishop slip.

The Erskine M. Phelps shows signs of served. retting ready to leave. The first coat of white paint is now being put on ever the red.

The bark Kaiulani sailed Thursday for the coast with the first sugar of the new season. She did not take anywhere near a full load. The Iwalani is being overhauled pre-

paratory to a trip to Midway with a eargo of supplies for the marine guard that is to be stationed there She will in Spain, but where they may learn not depart for a week at least as the supplies arrive on the Alameda next

There are 12 521 bags of sugar on Kawai ready for shipment divided as folmows K S M, 1000 bags V K 800 Mak., 5000 G & R 366 McB, 675, The boys are now respectively 18 and 16 K. S Co 4300 Practically all the plantations are now grinding

Two Pacific Mail steamers are due this murning, the Mongolia from the medieval methods If either of them Orient and the Korea from San Franelsco The Korea brings two days' later mail The Mongolia has 1200 tons of freight for this port and can take on 125 cabin passengers if necessary.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S S Iroquois, Niblack, Station ves-

mel. U S S Petrel Sherman, Station versel, San Diego, Dec 8

MERCHANT VESSELS. Coronado Am bkt., Potter San Fran-

cieco Nos 22. Erskine M. Phelps, Am. sp., Graham. Philadelphia, Aug. 31. Mary E Poster, Am. schr., Willer, Port

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The Maile Mails are due from the following

San Francisco-Per Kores Dec 10 Colonies-Per Aorangi Dec 14 Victoria-Per Moana, Dec. 17 San Francisco-Per Kores Dec 18

Malls will depart as follows Colonias-Per Sonoma, Dec 8 San Francisco-Per Mongolia, Dor

2" Yokohama-Per Korea, Dec 10 Victoria-Per Aorangi, Dec. 14.

National Fish Commissioner Sends Suggestions to Governor.

It becomes more and more apparent day by day, that the administration at Washington is going to take a kind of working interest in Hawaii that will result in the nighest possible devel-opment of those resources of the Territory whose care can properly be fostered by the National government.

Yesterday Governor Carter received from Fish Commissioner Geo.ge M. Bowers, of the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce and La-

bor, the letter which follows herewith: "Hon. George R. Carter, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. Sir:—Mr. John N. Cobb, who as a member of the party from this Bureau which investigated the fish and fisheries of the Hawaiian Islands in 1901, had charge of the commercial incuiries, and made a second canvass of those fisheries during the present year, has called attention to the urgent need for cetrain changes in the present fishery laws of the Territory so that commercial fisheries, which are at present quite valuable, may be preserved. He refers particularly to the use of fine meshed nets, by means of which many small and immature fishes are needless-

ly destroyed. As you requested of him to be advised of any changes in the present Territorial laws which the investigation might indicate as desirable. I cannot do better than to repeat the suggestions contained in the preliminary report of Messrs Jordan and Evermann upon the

1901 investigation, as follows: "The size of the meshes of seines should be limited. No seines with a mesh less than 3 inches in extension made which will allow the use of seines not exceeding thirty feet in length and with mesh no' under three-eighths inch in extension for the purpose of taking

bait.

"The capture or taking in any mancelling, offering ner whatever, or the selling, offering for sale, or having in possession any amaama, weke, moano, kumu or nunu, or other fish of the family Mullidae of less than eight inches in length should be prohibited.

"The minimum size for the ulua and related species of the family Carangidae should be twelve inches.

"The minimum size limit for all species other than those specifically mentioned above should be five inches.

"The amaama, or mullet, is of great importance in the Islands of Molokai and Oahu, and in order to properly conserve the supply the catching of them during their spawning season should be prohibited Their principal spawning season is from the latter part of Octo-

ber to the early part of February.
"The selling of female ula (locally known as lobster) when carrying eggs should be strictly probled. there is no present sign of a dec ease in the supply of this crustacean, it is better to start now than when it is too

late.
"As the waters of Pearl Harbor seem to be favorably adapted to the raising of oysters it would be well if this inport Nev. 26th and should have arrived dustry could be established and fostered by the passage of a law permitting the, leasing of small plats of land under water, adjacent to the shores, for the

purpose of planting and raising oysters. "An efficient force of fish wardens should also be provided for in order to day morning from Anahola. After bet- see that the laws are properly enforced. "It is also recommended that the native birds of the islands should be pre-

"GEORGE M. BOWERS."

FUTURE SPANISH KINGS

The Infanta Eulalia of Spain, who made so agreeable an impression when she visited this country on the occasion of the Columbian exposition at Chicago with her pretty coquetry and the insignificance of her husband counted in, has determined to bring up quite different things from those that priest-ridden country can teach. They have been for vix years at Beaumont college near Windsor a Roman Catholic Eton, as it were and now she has sent them to Heidelberg university year- old and trained in British and German athletics they are better men than Spain could turn out with its still should succeed to the crown of Spain and that is quite possible—there might be a great improvement in Spanish monarchy Though after all the queen regent, during the minority at nine in the morning but delay in of King Alfonso has given a fair example of regnant genius

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SLAND FISH Probably Finding it Impossible to Pass the language in Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and hereby designated as a newspaper suitable for the advertisement of notice of judicial proceedings: that such publication be had and Dardanelles, the Czar Has Decided to Keep Ships at Home.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.—The Russians will not send the Black Sea fleet to the Orient.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.- Japan accepts the invitation to take part in the peace conference at The Hague provided the present conflict is not affected.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu:

The commander of the naval artillery corps at Port Arthur reports at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, that the actual state of the Russian scribed by the order of this court, this ships is as follows: The Peresviet sunk to sternwalk; the Poltava, triable at, the regular March term the Retvisan and the Pobieda all sunk to the upper deck; the Pallada 1905 of this court. heeling to port side; the Bayan taking fire; the Sevastopol lying alongside the cranes of the east harbor and invisible except the masts. Our bombardment on Thursday has been principally directed to the three latter ships.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu:

Port Arthur besieging army reports that the bombardment against the Russian ships on Wednesday was fruitful and many effective shots fell on the Pallada, the Peresviet and the Pobleda. First Circuit, Territory of Hawati. At The Peresviet took fire at 5:15 p. m., while the Pobieda heeled to Chambers; in Probate. In the mat-

Commander of the Port Arthur naval artillery corps reports ing Petition for Administration. On that observation from 203-metre hill on Wednesday afternoon reading and filing the petition of Caroshowed that the Retvisan submerged evenly up to sternwalk, apparently resting on her bottom, and the Pobieda listed considerably to port and her hull below the water line exposed to the eastward.

mesh less than 3 inches in extension should be used. An exception may be FULL INDEXING MADE OF THE ORGANIC ACT

The act passed by Congress creating a government for Hawaii repeals and amends scores of civil and criminal statutes previously enacted by Hawaiian legislatures.

No man knows what is in the Organic Act except through the medium of an index. The previously printed copies of this law in use in Hawaii contain only 657 indexed subjects.

The index of the Organic Act in the "Fundamental Law of Hawaii" contains 1399 indexed subjects and cross references.

REPEALED LAWS NOT HERETOFORE INDEXED.

Some of the Hawaiian Statutes repealed by the Organic Act which are not indexed in the previous publication, but which are fully indexed in the Fundamental Law of Hawaii are as follows

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Arrival, Entry and Departure of Ves-Navigation, Fraudulent Exportation. Master and Servants. Immigration, Agriculture and Fores-

Seditious Offenses. Sailing Regulations.

Whale Ships.

SESSION LAWS Duties and Exemptions therefrom. Registry of Vessels, Elections. Importation of live stock. Pacific Cable. Consolidation of Public Debt. Ports of Entry

GETS AWAY LATE

The Sonoma resumed her voyage to the Colonies shortly before three yesterday afternoon Upon her arrival here she was expected to get away getting out the freight held her up. The Sonoma had about \$90 tons of

freight for this port there being about a dozen buoys for Captain Niblack, the

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HACKFELD VS. P. E. LAMAR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. TERRITORY OF HAWAII-OC-TOBER TERM, 1904.

H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd., a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. P E, Lamar, Defendant, The Pioneer Mill Co, Ltd., a Corporation, Garnishee. ORDER OF COURT FOR PUBLICA-TION OF SUMMONS.

Upon reading and filing the affidavite of L N Baldwin, and D H. Case, and, it appearing to me therefrom that defendant P E Lamar, has removed from, and is now a non-resident of the Territory of Hawali, and all diseases for which it has been too ruch a fast's in to employ mercury sarsaparilla ste to the destruction of sufferer s beth and rule of best's. This preparation purifies the whole sprices through the blood and thomoghy eliminates all prisonous matter from the body of the testing the blood and thomoghy afternoon and went on the spring through the blood and thomoghy of the spring through the blood and thomoghy of the second to the spring through passengers were hanging and, it also appearing from said affinessing consequences of discounting through passengers were hanging and, it also appearing from said affinessing consequences of discounting through passengers were hanging and, it also appearing from said affinessing consequences of discounting through passengers were hanging and, it also appearing from said affinessing consequences of discounting through passengers were hanging and, it also appearing from said affinessing that a cruse of action in assumption were received at the morning passengers are to the morning that a summon said P. E. Lamar as a defendant, and that said P. E. Lamar as a necessary very three to, and, it further appearance in the second passengers are to the second passengers are through the second passengers and the second passengers are to the second passengers are through the second passengers are through the second passenger and the second passengers are through the second passengers are through the second passengers are through the second passenger and the that he is now living in the city of long wait was extremely monotonous party thereto, and, it further appearance to the contract the same that a summons has been daly isfrued in the above entitled case, and due and diligent inquiry and search mede for said P E Lamar for the Tutpore of making personal service Can be cured by commercing at the thereof upon him as defendant, but first sumptoms to use Chamberlein's that same was not and could not be Cough Remedy. Thousands have used had for the reasons hereinabove stated.

Now, therefore, it is ordered that service of summons in this action, be made upon the defendant, P. W. (Lemar, by publication thereof in the ings; that such publication be had and made at least once a week for four consecutive months: and

. It further appearing from a reading of said affidavits, that said defendant, P. E. Lamar, is located in and about the city of San Francisco, State of California;

It is further ordered and directed that a copy of the summons and complaint in the above entitled case be forwarded forthwith by being deposited in the United States Postoffice at Walluku, Maul, postpaid, directed to said P. E. Lamar, at San Francisco, State of California,

Service herein shall be deemed completed at the expiration of time precause to stand continued to, and be A. N. KEPOIKAL

(Sgđ.) Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Judicial Circuit.

EDMUND H. HART, Clerk, Second Circuit Court

ESTATE E. J. TEVES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ter of the Estate of Eduardo Jose Teves, Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearlina Teves, of Honolulu, alleging that Eduardo Jose Teves, of Honolulu, Oahu, died intestate at Honolulu, Oahu, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1904, leaving property in the Hawajian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to the said Carolina Teves, it is ordered that Monday, the 16th

and by said amdavits made to appear: | a, m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court room of this court at Honolulu, Oahn, at which time and place all person concerned may appear and show if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. . Dated at Honolulu, Detember 7th,

> J. T. DE BOLT. First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. Attest:-J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First

Circuit. A G. Correa, attorney for petitioner.

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